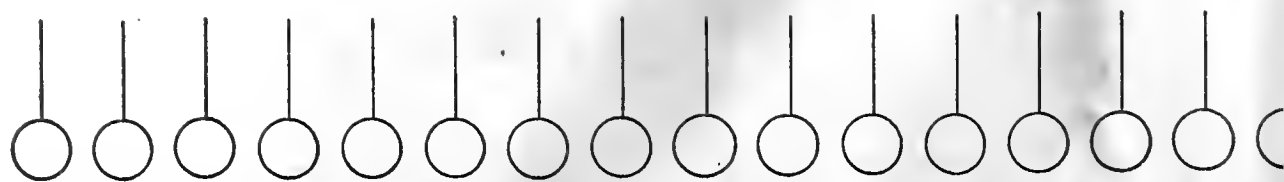


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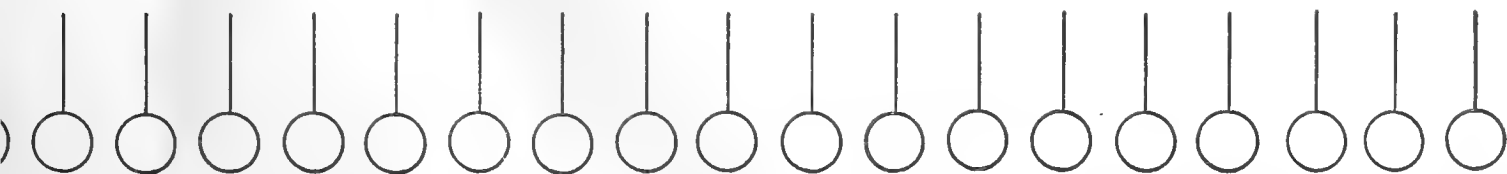
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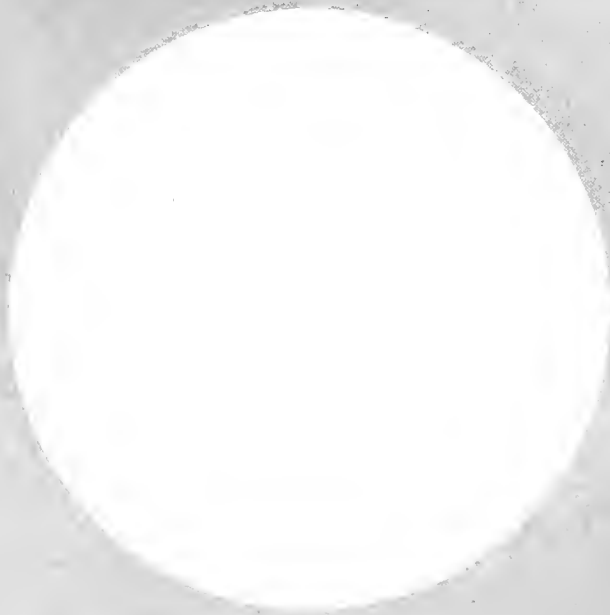
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In dedication . . .

Dr. Wynand Wichers came to Western Michigan College as vice-president in 1945, after having served from 1931 to 1945 as president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

For many years he has been prominent in educational and religious affairs in Michigan and the nation, having served two years on the state board of education and during 1937 and 1938 as president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church.

He received his AB degree from Hope College in 1909 and took his MA degree at the University of Michigan in 1918. From 1909 to 1925 he taught in the history department at Hope, leaving that position to become executive vice-president of the First State Bank of Holland. He returned to the campus in 1931 to become president.

His educational standing has been recognized by four honorary degrees, receiving LL.D. and D.Ed. degrees from Hope College, a Litt.D. from Rutgers University and an L.H.D. degree from Central (Iowa) College.

Educational posts to which he has been elected include two years as president of the Michigan College Association, heading the Michigan Association of Church Related Colleges and as a member of the North Central Association Commission on Higher Education.

Because of these achievements, and more so because of his splendid leadership as chairman of the Semi-Centennial Committee for the past two years, which makes him largely responsible for the success of same, the staff of the 1954 Brown and Gold dedicate this book to him.

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The theme of the 1954 Brown and Gold is, quite aptly, the anniversary theme. It is a comparison of the past and the present — it is the story of Western's first fifty years as well as the fiftieth year. It provides the opportunity to see us as we were and as we are now.

This is truly a history in its own right — we wish it to be a book that will prove itself a valuable reference in this respect to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.





Ralph Waldo Emerson's observation that "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man" does not apply to Western Michigan College. In an unusual degree this institution, celebrating its Semi-Centennial, is the product of the efforts of two men.

In its half century of existence there have been but two presidents: Dwight B. Waldo and Paul V. Sangren. In assaying each personality, it is logical to attach the term Pathfinder to the first president. His restless inquisitive spirit always was seeking new ways. It is in his memory that the dome of the old Administration building is lighted every night, for this building was where his campus activities were centered, and where his ashes lie in the cornerstone.

We can best describe the current president by designating him as a Pioneer. Picking up the torch from the hands of his predecessor, he not only brought to successful completion major projects already begun, but he pioneered in many others. His leadership has been positive — never faltering. In continuing recognition of these numerous significant achievements and accomplishments of the second president, and especially in honor of his efforts in building Western's new campus, the tower of the Chapel is illuminated every night.

A college is more than buildings, students, instructors, books and equipment . . .

A History by Winston Wessels

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A college is more than buildings, students, instructors, books and equipment. It is more than courses offered, grades recorded and diplomas granted. All of these may be seen, but what is not seen is just as important, perhaps even more so. What is not seen is the past and the future, the tradition and the change. These are the things that give a purpose and direction to a college beyond the immediate efforts of the students and faculty and administration.

The fiftieth anniversary of Western is a good time to look at the college and see what it has been, to better understand what Western is today, and what it will be in the future. Western has been most fortunate in having Dr. James O. Knauss compile both the 25th and 50th anniversary histories of the college, for in both instances Dr. Knauss gathered much information that would have been lost other wise and wrote it into very readable and informative books. Anyone who wishes to learn about Western must begin with Dr. Knauss' book, "The First Fifty Years 1903-1953." The material for this article has been drawn from that book.



About 1903.

One In the Beginning

By 1900, the state of Michigan had teacher training schools at Ypsilanti, Mt. Pleasant, and Marquette. These schools served the eastern, central, and northern parts of the state, but there was no teacher training school in the western part of the state, which had about one-fifth of the population at that time. A bill was passed by the legislature to establish such a school, but it was vetoed by the governor. Another bill was passed, and this one was signed by the governor on May 27, 1903, establishing Western State Normal School.

The location of the school was not specified. It was therefore left to the State Board of Education to select the town. A large number of communities wanted the new school, but Kalamazoo was quick to organize an active campaign to secure it. The city offered the State Board of Education a free building site, \$40,000 for building, and offered to pay half of the salaries of the training-school teachers for five years.

Kalamazoo was a transportation center for Western Michigan, and in addition to its geographical advantages, the offer of the city was most attractive. The State Board voted August 28, 1903, to select Kalamazoo. Work was then begun to establish the new school. Several places in the city were considered as building sites, and in November, Prospect Hill was selected. It took until

March of 1904 to secure a clear title to the land, so it was not until May that the actual work began on the hill. The school was scheduled to open on June 27, 1904. Before that time a president and faculty had to be found, also a building for classes to meet in until the new school on Prospect Hill was ready.

The first position to be filled was that of the principal. On April 1, 1904, the State Board named Dwight Bryant Waldo to that office. Waldo had been principal of Northern State Normal School at Marquette (from its opening). Before that he had taught all levels of school, from the ungraded rural schools to college classes. He was an excellent man for the job. Even though he had less than three months before the opening of school, he went to work carefully.

The school would teach the same subjects as the other state normal schools, but the choice of personnel was important, and a multitude of details had to be studied. Waldo saw that the chief function of the school would be to prepare teachers for the rural schools. Consequently, he asked the State Board to create a rural school department at the new school. On May 19, 1904, the Kalamazoo newspaper carried a statement by Waldo, which read in part: "In creating a rural school department the new normal will become



The old Administration nearing completion during the summer of 1905.

unique among normal schools of the country. No other normal school has such a department, although the idea is endorsed by well-known men . . . Our plan will be different from that of any other normal school." To head this new and important department, Waldo appointed Ernest Burnham, who was to be a valuable teacher at Western until his retirement in 1940.

Waldo secured other faculty members, some of them on a temporary basis, and on June 27, 1904, Western became a functioning institution. There were eleven faculty members and 117 students, coming from thirteen Michigan counties, enrolled for the six week session. The students were pleased with the new school and with the cordiality of the staff. After the summer school closed, there were still plenty of problems to be solved. The most urgent was that of finding buildings. Then came the selection of qualified teachers for several of the first appointments had been for the summer only.

Rooms were found in four different buildings, including the city high school, the Methodist Church House, the Y.M.C.A., and in the old Kalamazoo College building between Lovell and South streets. The latter housed most of the

classes, and all of the administration, which consisted of Waldo and one secretary. Seven new teachers were hired, and the first fall term of the school opened on Monday, September 26, 1904, with an enrollment of 107 students. This was the time when the school really began, for the six week summer session did not include many of the usual things associated with a regular normal school.

Numerous faculty committees were appointed to handle questions concerning the course of study, the year book, the bulletin, athletics, a teachers bureau, lectures, entertainments, and students' accommodations. That fall the school colors, brown and gold, were selected by a committee, and another one offered five dollars for the best school song written to the tune of the "Heidleberg Stein Song."

School spirit was evidenced in various ways, especially when the classes got into a bitter and open war over which of the class colors should fly over the building. The Juniors gave the Seniors a reception when the argument was over, and thus the first Junior-Senior dinner dance might be said to have taken place.

There were only twenty men enrolled in the



The old Playhouse—home of the Western Players in 1921.



The "Temporary" building lasted from 1918 to 1953.

fall term, but they formed an athletic association early in October. Only six students had ever played football, but they were enthusiastic about getting up a game with the High School. Waldo had a strong interest in athletics and he backed the group, promising them a paid football coach as soon as funds were available. No schedules were entered into, but occasional football, basketball and baseball games were played and some track events held.

The students organized two literary groups, one for men and one for women. These were the forerunners of the social fraternities and sororities that came years later. The Rural Sociology Seminar

was founded, and under another name is the oldest student group in the college today. A Young Womens Christian Association was also begun at this time.

At the end of the term, plans were made for the commencement week, which began on Sunday with a baccalaureate sermon. Class day exercises and a school picnic were held Tuesday. The faculty held a reception for the seniors on Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning in the city's new public school on Vine Street, life certificates were given to four women and four others received three year rural certificates. The first graduating class then left Western State Normal School.

Two Material Growth

From these beginnings, Western grew. The building on top of Prospect Hill was under construction beginning in the summer of 1904. It was finished by the fall of 1905. The administrative offices moved in on September 1, and Western had its own home. The same year the state, con-

stantly prodded by Waldo, appropriated \$60,000 for a gym and \$12,000 for additional class rooms. These additions were built onto the main building, and all three were joined together. They were first opened for use in the spring of 1908. At this time a railroad was built up Prospect Hill to serve

The Library, finished in 1925 and Walwood Union, 1938.





This was the campus.

the students and visitors. It should be remembered that there were no dormitories, all students lived in rooming houses at the foot of the hill, and thus, had to climb it daily. The Normal Railroad was used for years and was famous until after World War II, when it was discontinued.

The next building that was needed was a training school. The city schools were used from the beginning, but this arrangement was due to expire by 1909. Therefore, Waldo got \$60,000 from the state to build the training school, which was opened in 1909.

After this, nothing was built until 1913 when funds of \$75,000, for a science building and \$10,000, for its equipment were appropriated. A central heating plant was needed, and \$40,000 was marked for its construction. Both buildings were completed in the spring of 1915. That year the legislature voted \$480,000 for permanent improvements at Western, but the war interfered, and the ambitious program was not carried out. During the war, the U.S. government built barracks to house the Student Army Training Corps, but the end of the war, in 1918, came before the barracks were used. It was converted into classrooms, and irony named the building "Temporary" but necessity forced it to be used until torn down in 1953.

The fall of 1921 saw the opening of the Manual Trades building, and that year the legislature appropriated another \$480,000 for a library and a men's gym. The library was finished in 1925 and dedicated in June. The men's gym had been started after the library, but was finished at the same time, and dedicated with the library. As the number of buildings grew, so did the size of the campus. Starting with twenty acres, land was acquired in several directions so that eventually the campus included fifty-seven acres before Waldo retired.

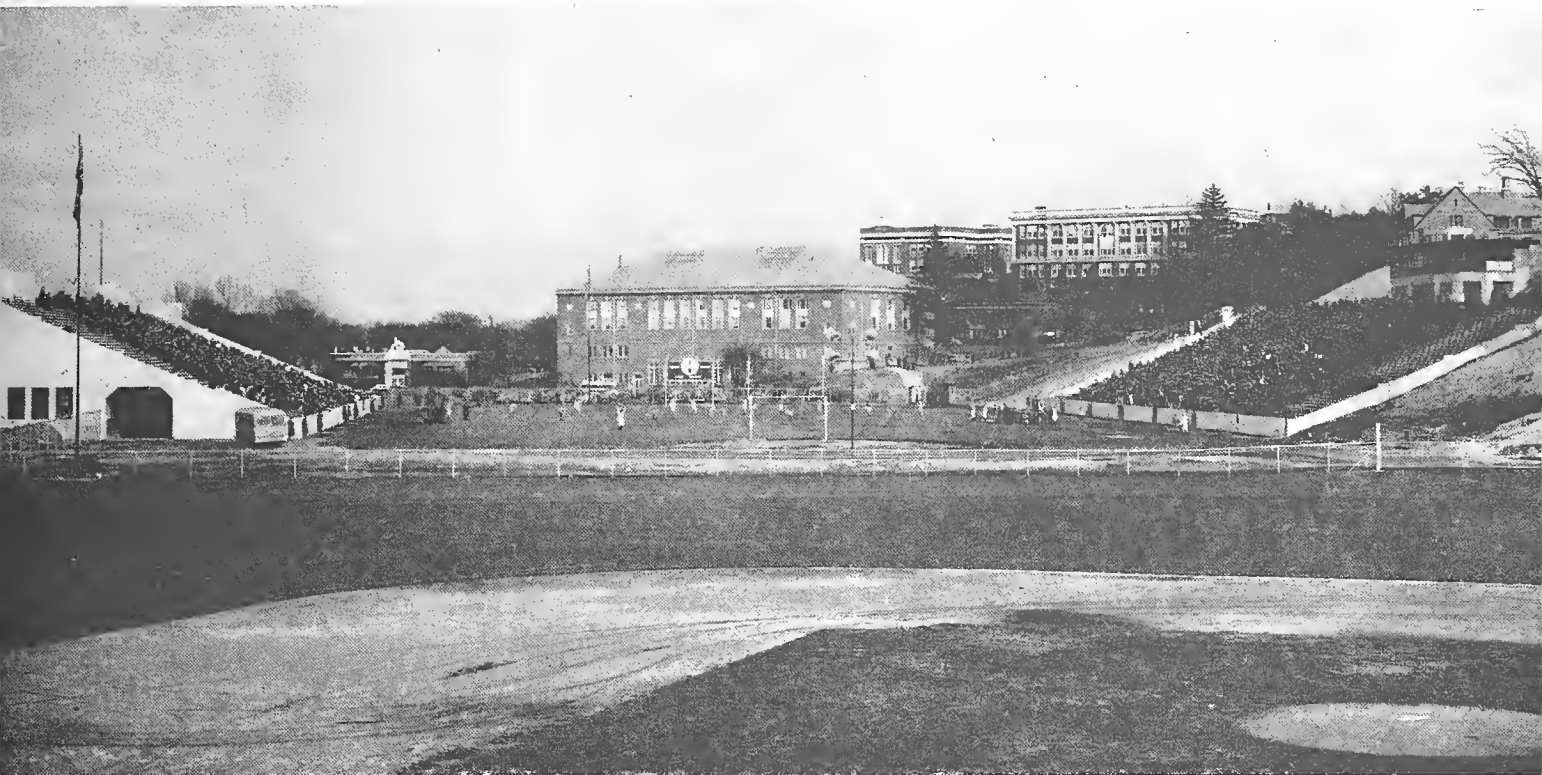
No further building or acquisition of land took

place for some time after 1925. The college continued to grow in other ways, as will be told later, but it was not until the retirement of president Waldo in 1936, and the appointment of Paul V. Sangren to that position, that the building program started again. The depression had caused a drop in enrollment and the money available from the state was curtailed. Indeed, the college was almost closed by the state, but this short sighted economy move was blocked.

In December of 1936, the State Board approved the construction of a football field and stadium, which was estimated to cost \$196,000. Of this sum, the Federal government provided \$162,000 and the college sold some land to the State Highway Department for \$36,000. A baseball field and grandstands were added. This completed the athletic plant in 1939. Very few colleges the size of Western, either at that time or the present, have outdoor athletic facilities of this size.

Western still had no dormitories, so it was decided to build a combination Union building and girls' dormitory, which was finished by the fall of 1938 and named Walwood Hall. A men's dormitory, Vandercook Hall, was also built plus a student health and personnel building. Both of these were partly built with Federal money as P.W.A. projects. Another women's dormitory was planned and built by the end of 1940—Spindler Hall. During 1940, two more buildings were started. A gift of \$60,000 from the Upjohn Unemployment Trust was used to construct the Mechanical Trades Building. The Theater was completed in 1942, and the old mill (which stood by the side of the temporary building) was torn down. The mill had been used as a theater for some time.

Early in 1944, the college was given \$50,000 by Mrs. Anna C. Kanley, widow of a Kalamazoo business man, for the purchase of land lying west of the railroad tracks. President Sangren took



Waldo Stadium, built in 1936.

this opportunity to secure the needed room for expansion that the postwar growth of the college would bring about. Accordingly, he asked the legislature for additional money, and received \$75,000, which with the \$50,000 given by Mrs. Kanley, went to buy all of the land in the triangle formed by the railroad, West Michigan avenue, and VandeGiessen road. Later, the Gateway Golf course was bought from the city of Kalamazoo, thus extending the campus beyond VandeGiessen road. There was then enough land for the future growth of Western. The college bought about 40 acres on the other side of West Michigan avenue, across from the Administration building, during 1953-54, and this will provide room for even further expansion. The total acreage of the campus is now about 300 acres.

The building program at Western started again after the war, and the Maintenance building was the first to be completed in 1947. Two faculty apartment houses were built on West Michigan avenue in 1948. The training school and the administration building were connected by construction of offices for the training school in 1948. Also, in 1948, Arcadia Club House was remodeled and enlarged into a cafeteria.

More dormitories were needed, as there was room for only about 200 men and 300 women. Facilities for 1000 more students were planned. The first two units to be finished were Ernest Burnham and Smith Burnham Halls, in 1948-49

and 1949-50. The two units of the women's dorm, Draper Hall and Siedschlag Hall, were finished in February and September of 1950.

A bequest from the estate of William Kanley helped build a chapel, construction of which started in 1949 and which was finished in 1951. Additional classroom space being needed, McCracken Hall was completed in the summer of 1949, and Maybee Hall was finished in September. McCracken Hall provides outstanding facilities for science and the arts. Maybee Hall is one of the best music buildings belonging to any college of Western's size in the country.

The new administration building was completed in the summer of 1952, providing room for all of the administrative offices and twenty-four classrooms, as well as a campus store, a branch library and a college post office.

After the war, a number of veteran's housing units and numerous trailers were placed at the college by the government. The trailers were taken away over a period of time, with the last being removed in 1953. At that time, construction of a new women's dormitory and of apartments for married students caused the removal of a number of the hutments. The apartment buildings have been finished and occupied since the spring semester of 1954. The land on which the trailers were parked is being cleared in readiness for construction of the new physical education buildings and fieldhouse.



The interior of the Chapel finished in 1951.

Three Growth of Curricula

We have traced the material growth of Western during its first fifty years, but the story of a college is not written in buildings and land, for it is the classes offered and the educational policy behind those classes that shape a college. We have seen how Western was established as a part of the Michigan teacher training system, and how Dwight Waldo as one of his first acts established the first rural education department in the normal schools of the United States. The story of Western is largely told in two areas: the requirements for teaching and how Western was affected by them; also the preparation of students for other fields than teaching.

At the beginning, Western offered three courses: A life certificate course, a three year course, and a rural school course. Of these the life certificate was to be the most important course. The requirements for entering students are significant: for the life certificate course, two years of high school, to be followed by four years at Western, or four years of high school to be followed by two years at Western. The three year course required four years of high school, but only took one year and one summer at Western. The rural course was open to anyone who completed the eighth grade, and took seven terms at Western to complete.

The growth of Western was dependent upon the laws governing teacher certification, and these laws gradually made the requirements higher

and higher. The changes were meant to secure better teachers, but better teachers meant more professional training than the normal schools offered.

In 1917 the curricula were overhauled extensively, and the requirements were made stiffer. In addition, the normal schools of Michigan were authorized to offer a third year of work beyond the customary two years leading to the life certificate. This was not required, but was made so within the next decade, especially in light of what happened next.

In 1918 the State Board authorized the teacher training schools to draw up curricula leading to the bachelors degree. Students could begin working for this degree in 1919. In 1920 it was no longer possible to enter Western without graduation from high school, for in that year the rural Course II was ended. Also, no more certificates were granted by means of extension work. All students now had to attend classes on the campus for a certain time. In 1924 the first bachelor of science degrees were offered, in manual arts and in physical education for women. No languages were required for the BS degree, as were required for the BA.

In 1925 it was possible to get a teacher's life certificate by attending Western for two years. In 1935 the minimum requirement was four years. This change had been urged by President Waldo for many years, and in 1923 he published an

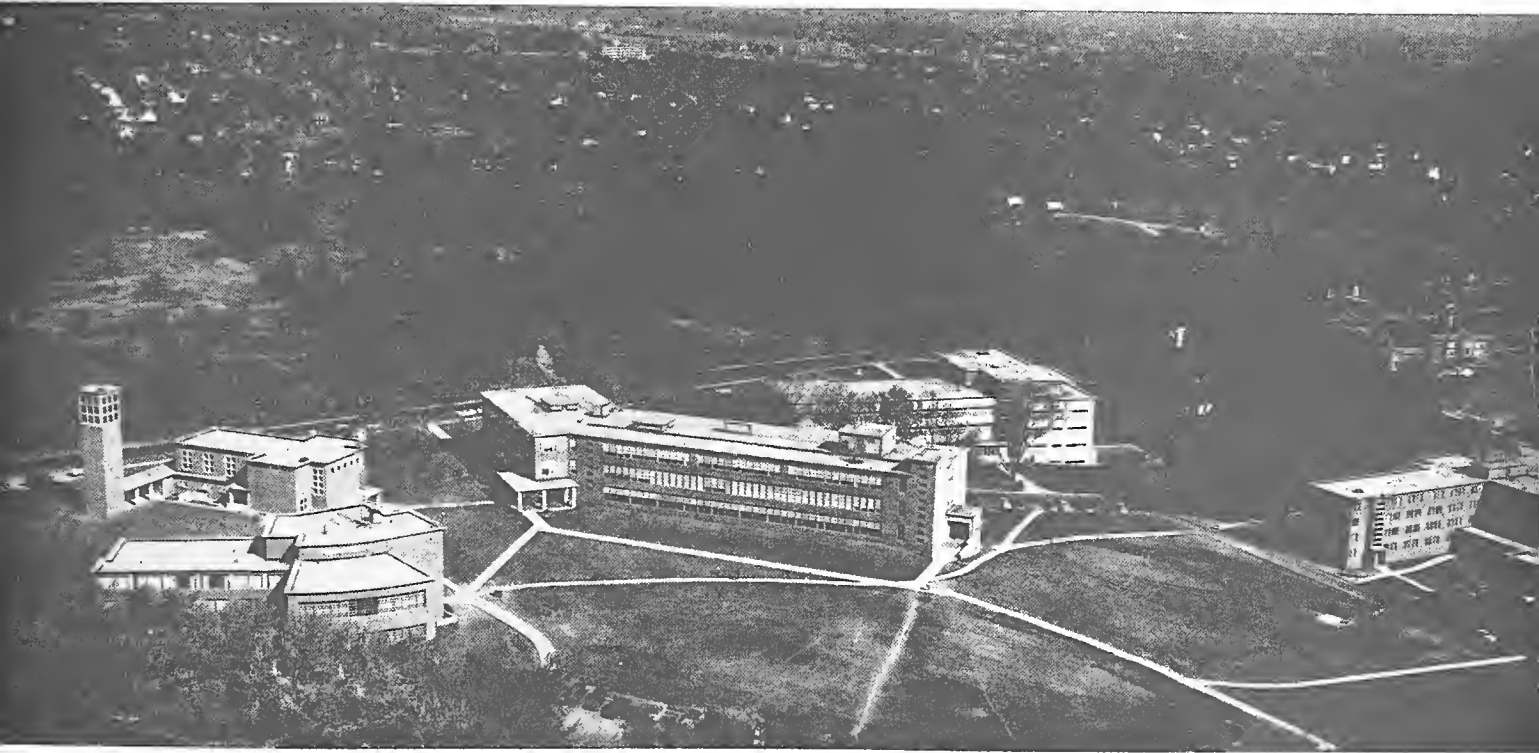
article in the national "Education Review" entitled "Should the Two Year Normal Schools Become Four Year Teachers Colleges? Why?" He offered 14 reasons why they should, and argued his case well. The stature of Western was rising. In 1927 the legislature changed the name of the school to Western State Teachers College.

The state continued to tighten up certification requirements, thus automatically forcing the advancement of Western as a college. On April 27, 1934, the State Board of Education gave the state colleges of education the right to grant general degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science to students who had taken four years of approved work even though they had no courses in professional education.

science, and education, ended with a wide variety of courses in education from kindergarten to high school, many courses in pre-professional two and three year curricula as well as a few four year, nonteaching degree courses.

In 1904 twelve departments offered seventy-eight courses. In 1936 twenty-three departments offered about 580 courses. The faculty increased accordingly, and today Western has more than 300 faculty members in 29 departments that offer more than a thousand courses.

When Paul Sangren was appointed president in 1936, the standards previously mentioned were beginning to change the college. In 1938 the University of Michigan began graduate divisions in each of the colleges of education, and the mas-



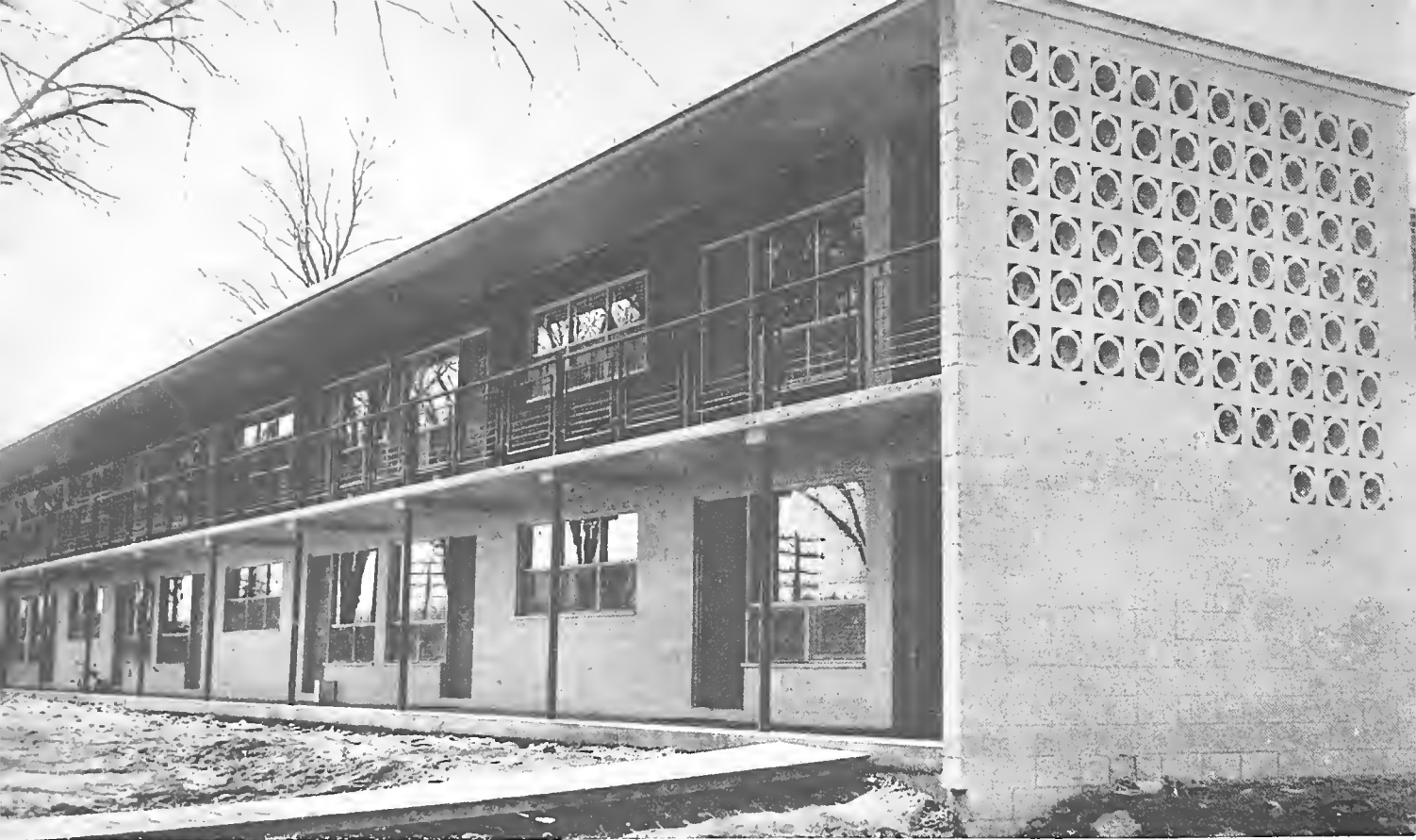
A recent air view of the new campus.

Upon this ruling the future development of the college rested. Western started in 1904 by enrolling students who had gone through the eighth grade, and after seven terms it graduated them as rural teachers. In 1936 it enrolled no one but high school graduates, and could offer them both education courses and non-education courses. The first four year non-teaching curriculum was social work.

In thirty years Western had seen professional education standards raised to a high level, and finally, the beginning of the granting of non-teaching degrees. In both of these areas the college enlarged the number of subjects taught. As a result this thirty year period which began with rudimentary courses in drawing, music, natural

ters degree in education could be worked for at Western. In September of 1952 graduate work was entirely separated from the University, and Western granted its own masters degrees.

In the field of undergraduate education curricula the greatest change came in the business education, music, home economics, and the special education areas. The most important changes were in the non-teaching curricula. In 1936 there were only two four-year courses, social work and the general degree. Pre-professional curricula were offered in medicine, business administration, dentistry, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, and pharmacy. Today the non-teaching curricula are divided into two groups—those which prepare the student to go to other schools for professional



The new married student apartments.

training, and those which are terminal, and prepare the student for his life work in a special area. The pre-professional courses have changed little, but have been lengthened to three years, with the exception of business administration.

The terminal curricula have grown rapidly. In addition to the general degree, there are twenty-four courses offered, half of which are four year and half two year. The four year courses lead to a bachelors degree and the two year terminal courses to a certificate. Many of the veterans who came to college after the war sought courses that had the practical advantage of giving them skills to work with, and increasingly high school graduates look to the college for short courses.

The variety of courses offered at Western is in keeping with the motto of the school, adopted in

1944: "That all may learn." But in addition to specialized courses there is a serious need for persons who have a broad general background of information. That realization was the reason why a series of general education courses was instituted at Western. These are inter-departmental, and stress the individual's relationship to the world. Foundations of western civilization, offered by the history department, shows the past history of man and how it has contributed to the modern world. Introduction to contemporary society, offered by the departments of economics, political science, and sociology, considers the world about us today and its meaning. The science departments offer an interdepartmental course in physical science. The general education movement will undoubtedly increase in the future.

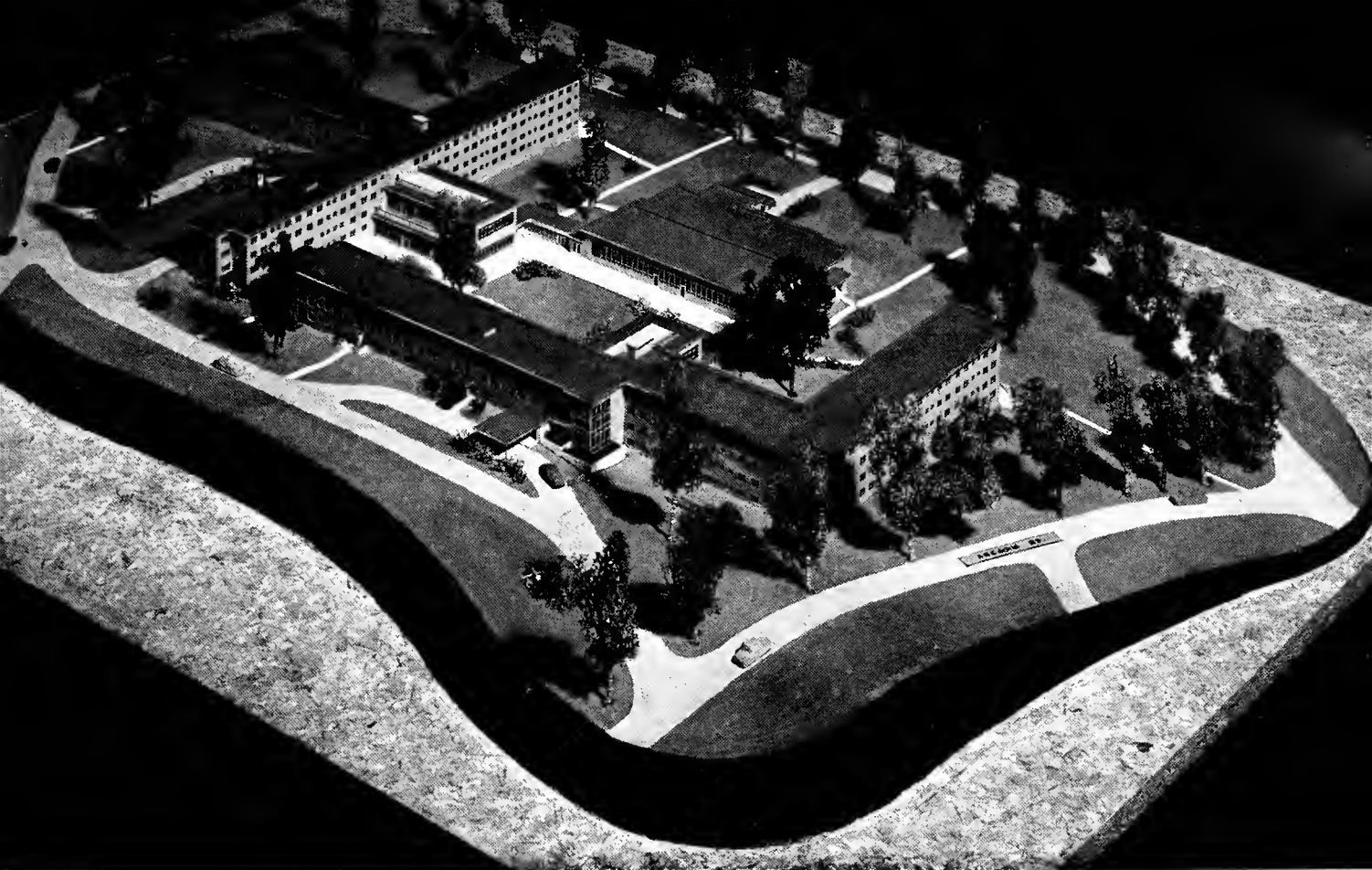
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College Services

Besides providing buildings, teachers, and equipment for the students, the college also provides a number of services that are of great value. The service that all students come in contact with is the guidance program, which assists the entering student in making his decisions about what to take. Until 1918 undoubtedly the guidance of students was done by all of the faculty members, but in that year the first candidates for the bachelors degree were advised by the head of the Eng-

lish department, George Sprau. With the larger number of courses offered, Lavina Spindler became a freshman counselor in 1928. From 1932, all entering students have been given the Ohio State University psychological tests. In 1941 the division of Student Personnel and Guidance was established, and it has continued to provide specialized counselors for all students.

The Health Service began in 1927, but since all students lived in boarding houses, the nurses



Model of the latest Western addition, Davis Hall.

visited the students who were sick. This became quite an operation, reaching a climax for the Waldo era in 1931-32, when the total number of calls amounted to 3933 and the home visits to 1046. The building of the health and personnel building in 1939 was the beginning of a real clinic at Western, which occupies the whole second floor of that building.

The Psycho-Educational clinic began in the fall of 1931, with the aim of providing psychological service for maladjusted children and adults, both students and non-students. The clinic helps numerous college students who have problems with slow reading or faulty study habits, and its services are available for tests to supplement the counseling program.

The Speech Correction clinic is very famous at Western, both in aiding those with speech de-

fects and in training special education students in speech correction techniques.

Western has always encouraged foreign students to attend, and since the end of the war an increasing number have done so. To advise and assist them the college has provided a special foreign student advisor.

The library is the oldest service to the students, and has been a most important factor in the growth of the college. Its value to the whole student body and to the faculty is great, and the history of the library is one of steady growth. It will mark the semi-centennial by the accession of the 100,000th volume.

The campus store began in 1912 and has since served the college in many ways other than selling text books. The invaluable one, to many of the students (and faculty) is the mid-morning and afternoon snack!

Five Western's Students

Turning from services to the students, we shall now consider that part of the college which is the most important of all the things that we have mentioned before. The foundation of the college, the buildings, the classes and the services all were aimed at one thing—the students.

Western was established for the purpose of providing trained teachers, but as we have seen it soon evolved into a college whose purpose was preparing educated people for all walks of life. The student body and its activities is the subject with which we shall close this commentary upon

Western's history, for it is with this group that the college is centered about—that all may learn.

The student body is one of the hardest things to capture in description. Easy to count—we have statistics. Readily observable—they are easy to watch. Students are the most apparent thing about a campus, but when it comes time to set down the history they are the hardest to write about. They defy generalization and invite it at the same time. They change with the wind and they are conservative as only the young can be.

In short they are what make the college go, and they are the spirit that cannot be confined by description. However, something can be done to show how Western students have changed in the past fifty years.

We must remember that the majority of the early students were women, and it was only with the increase in teacher's pay and the addition of non-teaching courses that men were attracted in large numbers. In fact, nothing indicates that better than what happened on November 4, 1913. On that day Western defeated Albion College in a football game by the resounding score of 20 to 3. This so enthused the students that they held a parade from the campus to the business district, tying up all traffic and causing general pandemonium. As an after thought of the parade they crashed the gates of a movie theater. The whole affair caused such a furore among the conservative citizenry that Waldo was submerged by complaints. He called a mass meeting of the women students, who outnumbered the men, and endeavored to find out what caused them to devastate the countryside. Out of this meeting the Associated Women Students developed.

To anyone reading the old yearbooks and volumes of the school newspaper the impression is very strong that the students of yesteryear were uncomplicated and unsophisticated. Whether these are virtues or not is another matter. The point is that years ago Western in many ways resembled what we think of today as a rural consolidated high school. Perhaps what this process of sophistication amounts to is the relationship between a grade school, a high school, and a college, imagined as steps on a ladder. Forty to fifty years ago—and even much later—Western was one place on this ladder, today it is another. The sophistication process has affected all of the schools—even the first graders watch television. When we think of the students of Western's early days we must think of them as simpler and less sophisticated than those of today.

Another factor affecting the character of college students is the size of the college. Western began with an enrollment of 107. It did not reach 1000 until 1921-22 (not counting the one war year

1918-19). There were not 2000 students until 1924-25; for seven years during the depression and after it until 1938-39 the enrollment dropped below 2000. In 1945-46 the enrollment was 1,840. The next year it shot to 4,034, which is only slightly under the current enrollment.

Now it will be seen that while Western since the war has become a college with an enrollment of about 4500 students, for many years it was a college between 1000 and 2000 students. The difference was very great in the character of the student body, in subtle ways that are difficult to record. A small college is not so much a matter of number of students as of atmosphere. Western was a small college—or at least a different college—before the war.

A third factor, that for most of these fifty years Western was a teacher training institute, meant that there was a homogeneity of interests and abilities at Western. This tended to set it apart from the more diversified college that resulted from the introduction of the general degree in non-teaching fields.

And finally, since a college mirrors that world that is about it, Western students have changed because the world has changed.

To best understand the students at Western for this fifty year period, turn to the Herald and the Brown and Gold. There you will see them as they saw themselves. Beyond this is almost impossible, for the million odd memories that are stored away in four years cannot be remembered by anyone. The smell of fresh paint in a new building can come across the years from 1904 or 1954. The faces of the girls and the fellows are flashes in the mind's eye as you think back about them. A summer's afternoon during exam week is the same in 1924 as in 1954—but for the person that remembers it, the experience cannot be separated from the whole. It is part of a much larger thing—his life.

Western's history is carried in the memories of those who leave it, for to them this college has meant something that only they can know. The student can see the past about him at Western. Prospect Hill still surveys the Kalamazoo valley. The old administration building is still there, and so are the remains of the cable car. And if the present day student looks more deeply he can trace the development of the school, as we have done here. The history of fifty years of service to education cannot delineate what that service is. If those who leave Western today do so with a clearer understanding of themselves and the world they live in than when they entered Western, then this fifty years may be understood; for that is the goal that this institution has been striving for—the understanding from which all else derives.

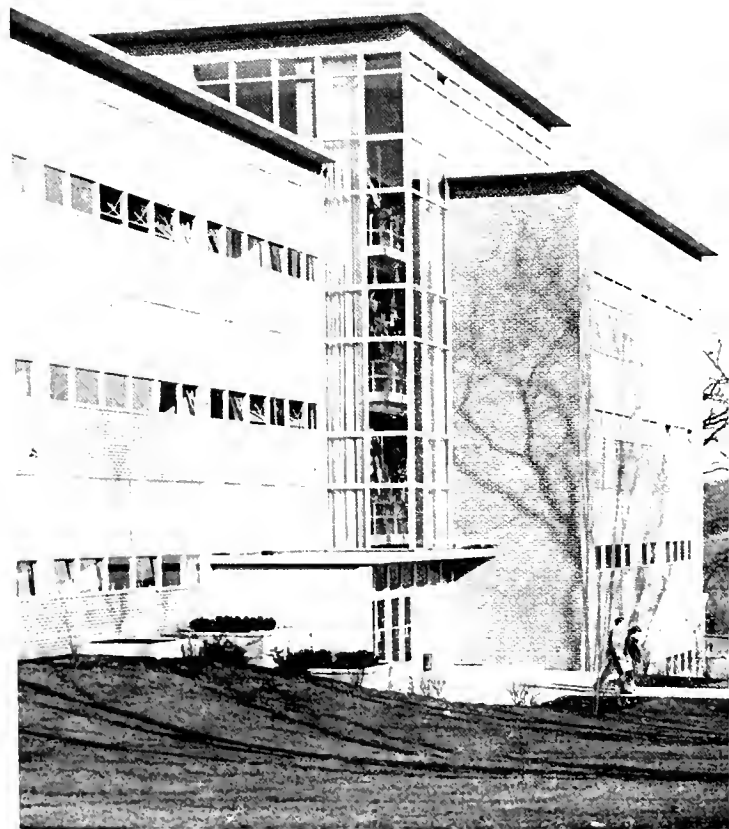


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In the beginning





**there was the Ad building, long lines and
giant golden cards.**

Remember when?





Soon it was transportation, beanie courts



**The past
still lingers . . .**



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The Educational Service Library is an integral part of the education plant at Western. The library has served well since 1922 when it had its start as a curriculum bureau in connection with the education department. It is one of the nation's foremost in its field.

Here was



The branch library in the Ad Building served the pulp and paper department as well as many others in the science field.



Way back when . . .



learning, living and leisure.

Not long ago . . .



ROTC



Row 1: Mrs. Bernice Denison, M/Sgt. John Sullivan, SFC John Baker, Lt. Col. Comet Gibson, M/Sgt. Clarence Rodden, Mrs. Sue Rex, Mr. Arthur Krueger. Row 2: Capt. Donald Carson, Major E. L. Chipley, SFC Robert Smith, Capt. Eugene Bierer, M/Sgt. James Duncanson, Major Robert Crowe, M/Sgt. Robert Young, Capt. L. O. Coggin, M/Sgt. Kenneth McClure.



We



At Commissioning exercises at the end of the first semester the following men "made the grade":
Row 1: Robert Chant, David Petersen, Robert Van Overloop, Joe Van Ness.
Row 2: Donn Withey, John Cristy, Gary Hogarth, Allen Fritchie, David McQuaig.

At the final review . . .



The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a means of procuring future Army Officers, for the Regular Army and the Army Reserve. In turn, the program offers an opportunity to prepare for service with the Armed Forces.

The ROTC Unit has continued to expand, and was the largest Quartermaster unit in the United States this year. Lt. Colonel Comet Gibson assumed the duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics in July of 1953, replacing Lt. Colonel

Emil Mosheim who is attending the Command and General Staff College.

This year will include the first graduates who have completed their four years of ROTC study at Western, since the program was initiated in the Fall of 1950.

An outstanding accomplishment of Western's ROTC Unit is that they have won the rifle marksmanship award for three consecutive years at the Fort Lee, Virginia, Summer Camp.

prepared ourselves for the ways of man.

The honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Barbara Mensing and her court: Carol States, Janean McEwing, Jackie Andrus, and Jackie Slaughter, were elected by the Cadet Corps and were announced at the Military Ball on April 10.



ROTC



Mr. C. B. MacDonald, representing the college, visited summer camp at the invitation of the Camp Commander to observe training of WMC cadets.



Training in using the minimum essentials at the disposal of the soldier in the field was a part of the Summer training program.

The Rifle Team has received notice, their supremacy has been challenged by the newly formed Coeds Rifle Team. Interest is high among the coeds, and their Rifle Team is expected to bring added distinction to the campus from competition with other schools.

One of the outstanding events of the season was the Military Ball, on 10 April, at which the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her attendants were an-

nounced. At Commissioning Exercises, on 11 June, Western made final delivery to the Armed Forces of a highly qualified group of Second Lieutenants, and we know each of them will serve our country well.

With continued emphasis on the higher standards required of ROTC cadets, the unit may be expected to remain relatively stable in size. We are proud of the exceptionally fine achievements of the Western ROTC Unit!

Not all Blood, Sweat and Tears! A cooling off period during training to beat the 100° heat.



**Norman
Cousins**



**We learned from
many teachers;**

Charles Laughton



We celebrated our 50th



MYRA BRIEVE
Homecoming Queen



cycle with fantasy and fire;



The queen's court: Jackie Andrus, Marcelle Gillespie, Pearl Trestrail and Jackie Slaughter, looking on as President Sangren crowns the queen.





Campus Couple and J-Hop



And we danced.

Spinster Spin and Heartbeat.





Winter Whirl and Carnation Ball.



The Cotillion.



We prepared ourselves in the ways of the spirit.



One of many student religious clubs . . .

*Dr. Albert Becker spoke to the student
body during Religious Emphasis Week.*





WMCR

Our own radios kept us in contact.

WIDR





At "Goodbye My Fancy" the president kisses the congresswoman.



And here's the cast and crew.

We



The directors, Dr. Zack York and Dr. Jack Murphy play stage-hands.



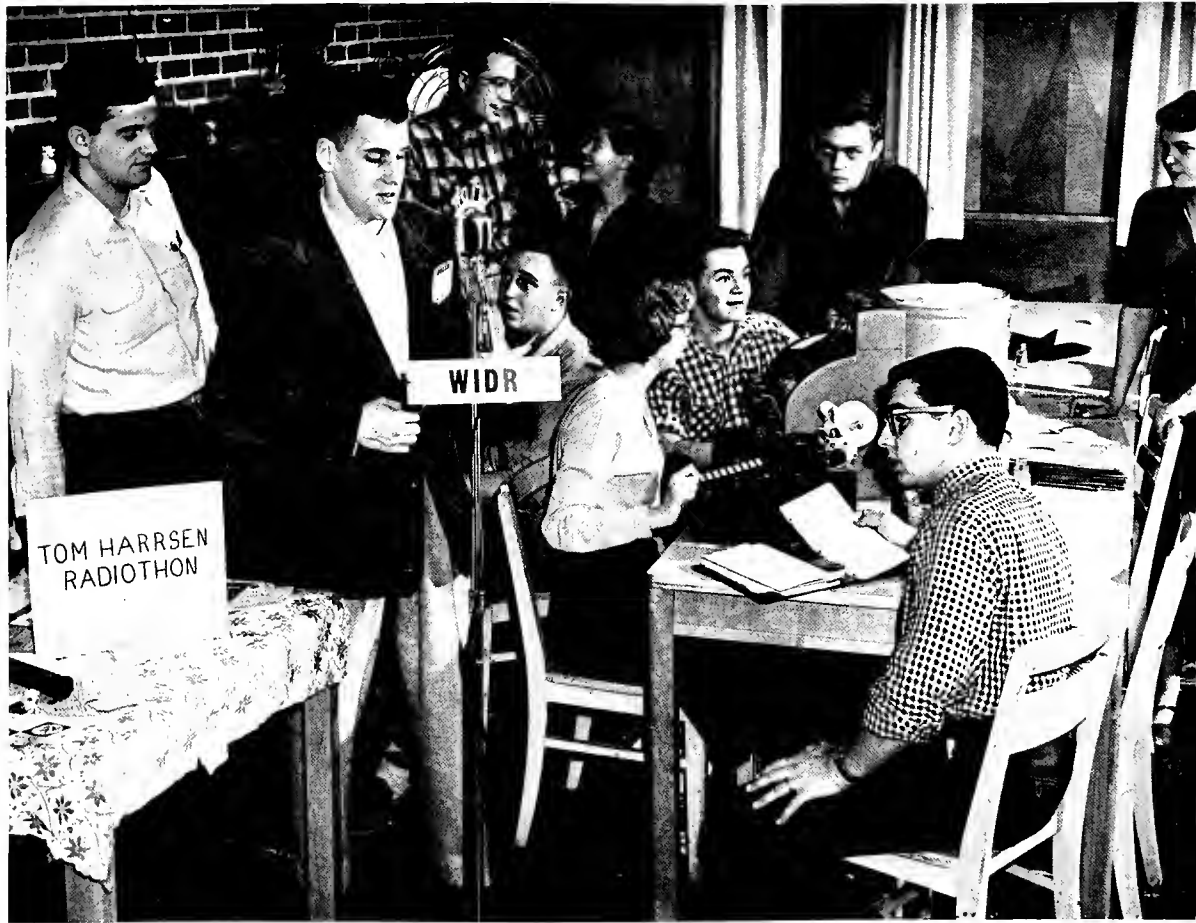
On the set of "Angel Street."

**acted in comedy and tragedy in the world
of "Lets pretend"**



The Inspector has it figured.

And acted again with no pretense.



And we worked our way.



Carnation Ball queen, Dee Lee.



We selected our most popular,

Cotillion King, Ken Hansen.



Topsy Turvy queen, Pat Dopple.





"Moon on the Bayou."

And saw our most talented.

The 1953 Brown and Gold Fantasies was a departure from the comedy theme that has generally prevailed. Philip Faustman authored a serious and moody musical, "Moon on the Bayou." One of the highlights of the show was the second scene which was done completely to music—opera-like.

For the first time, there were two complete casts each of which played two nights of the four night run at the Civic Auditorium.

The 1954 show, "Goodness and Lite" is also double cast. It returns to the comedy theme again with an undercurrent of philosophy developed by the main characters.

This year marks the first time that the Fantasies came back to the Little Theater. As a result, there will be six performances instead of last year's four.

For next year the Student Council is offering a prize of \$50.00 for the best script submitted for the 1955 Brown and Gold Fantasies. The winner will also see his show produced.



Jean Artesani, ass't director; Dave Holcomb, script writer; and Jan Rivard, director.

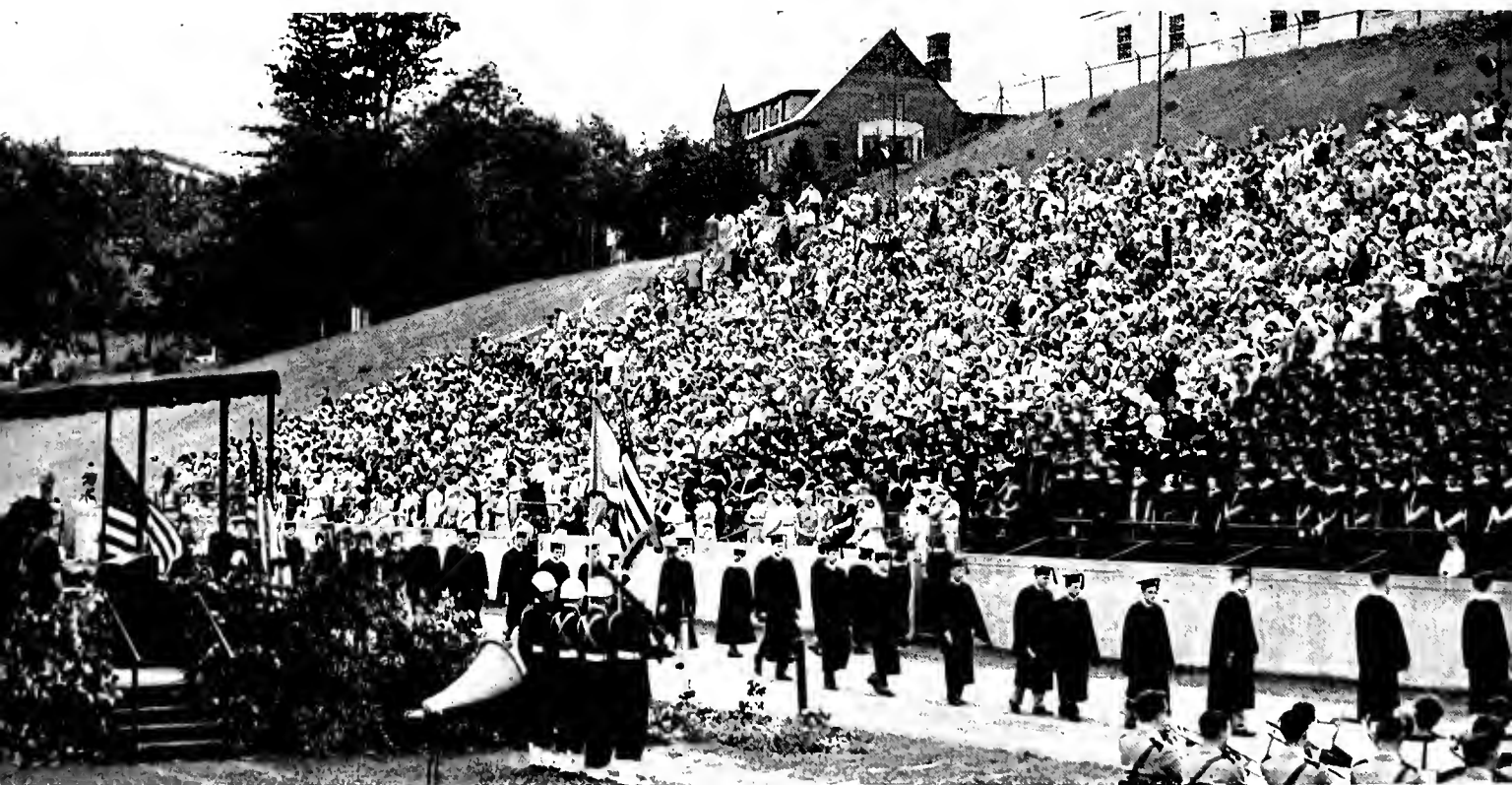


Row 1: Georgene Meyer, Grace Murphy, Donna Shaft, Carol Lubke, June Chapin. Row 2: Dave Ethridge, Elwin Northrop, Dave Gillette, Ralph Merritt, Bob Burns, Gordon Verduin, Ken Keppin, Don Wank, Ray Cooley.





**The greeks had their reign . . .
Ends and beginning ... the cycle
goes on.**





administration





DR. PAUL V. SANGREN
President

*Dr. Sangren and the First Lady of Western
relax near their home.*



A message from our President

The theme of the 1954 Brown and Gold, dealing with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of Western Michigan College is, of course, both timely and uplifting. This fiftieth year of the growth of Western marks a significant mile post in its development. This is a time for self-appraisal and thrilling discovery. We are anxious to know how well we are doing, and we are always pleased to discover an assurance that we are better than we dared to hope.

The readers of the Brown and Gold can also well afford to make this a time for appraisal of their own mental and spiritual advances. Their accomplishments, their shortcomings, and their ambitions should pass in review. We have learned some things this year which are well worth remembering. We have learned that accomplishment means patience and continued effort over a long period of time. We have learned that the greatest success results from cooperation with interested and capable people. We have learned that the greatest joy in achievements results from appreciation by and encouragement of one's friends. We have learned that mistakes will be made but that, if we are humble, we will not feel ashamed to acknowledge and correct our shortcomings.

I hope that the numerous readers of the 1954 Brown and Gold — faculty, students, alumni, and friends — will find in its pages that inspiration which accompanies sincerity and truthfulness.

Paul V. Sangren



DR. WYNAND WICHERS
Vice-President

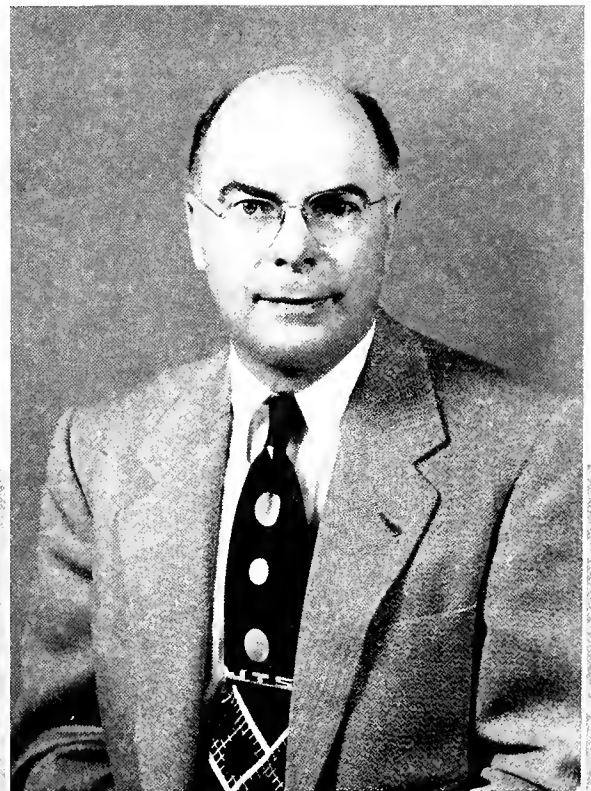
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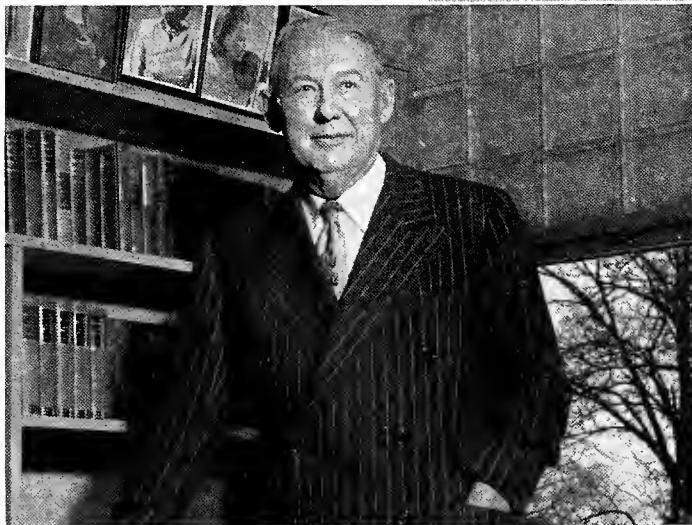
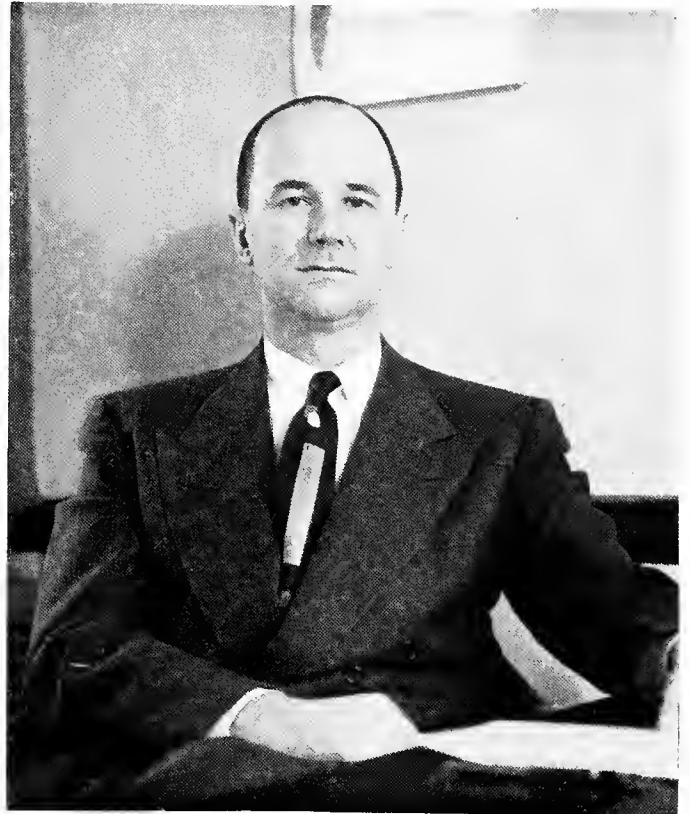
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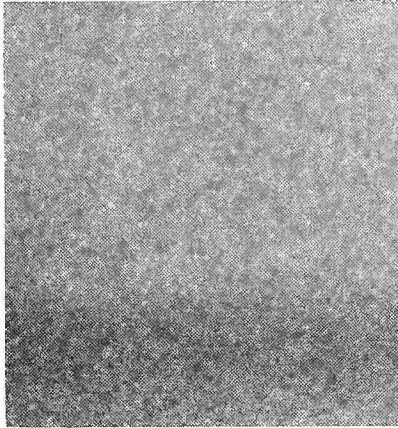
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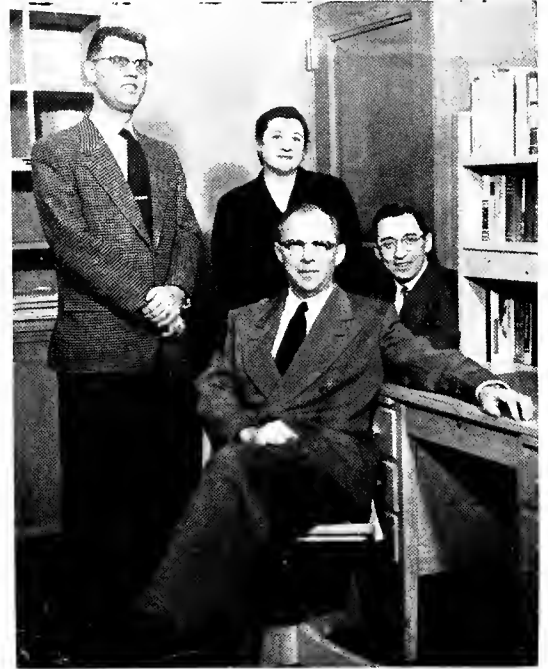
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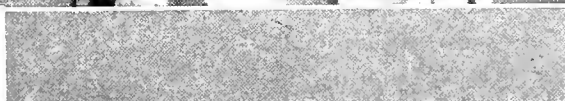
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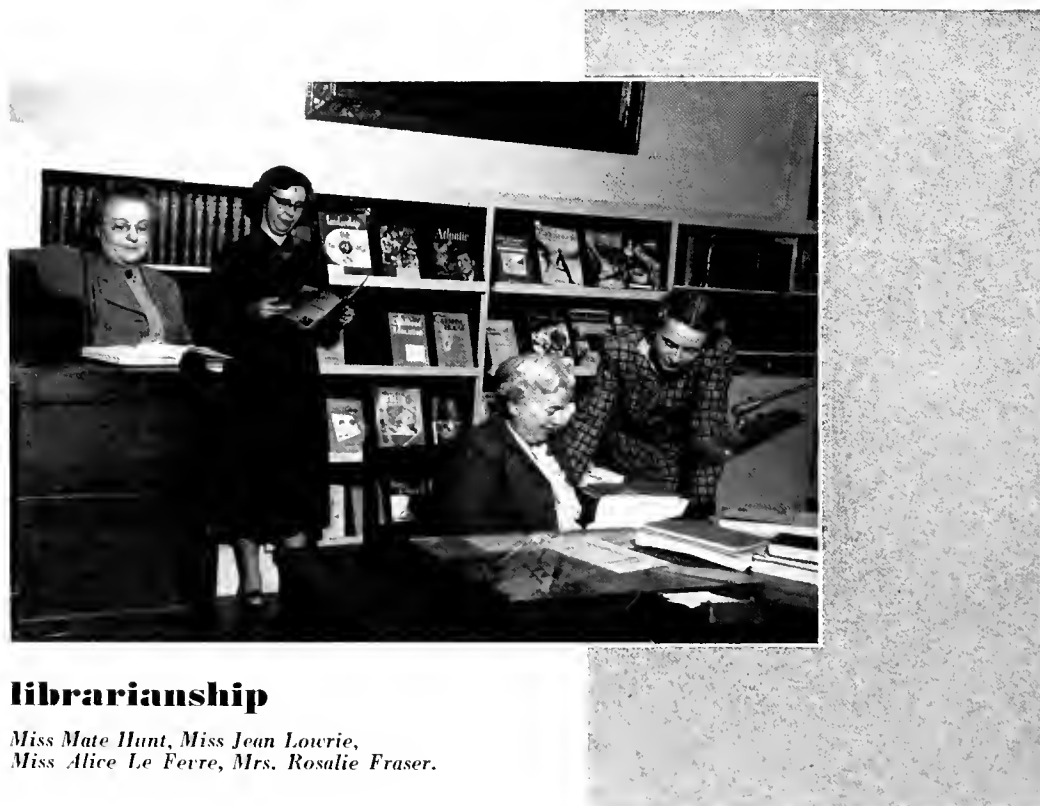


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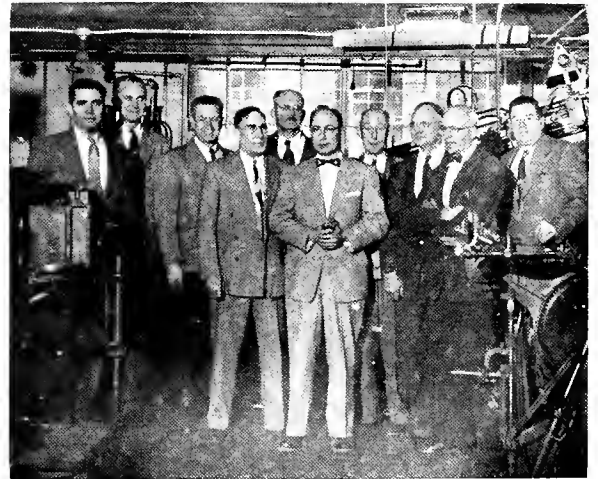


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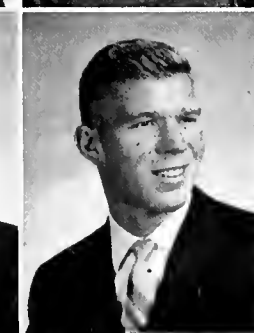
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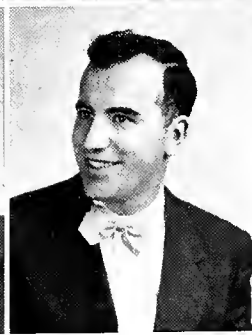
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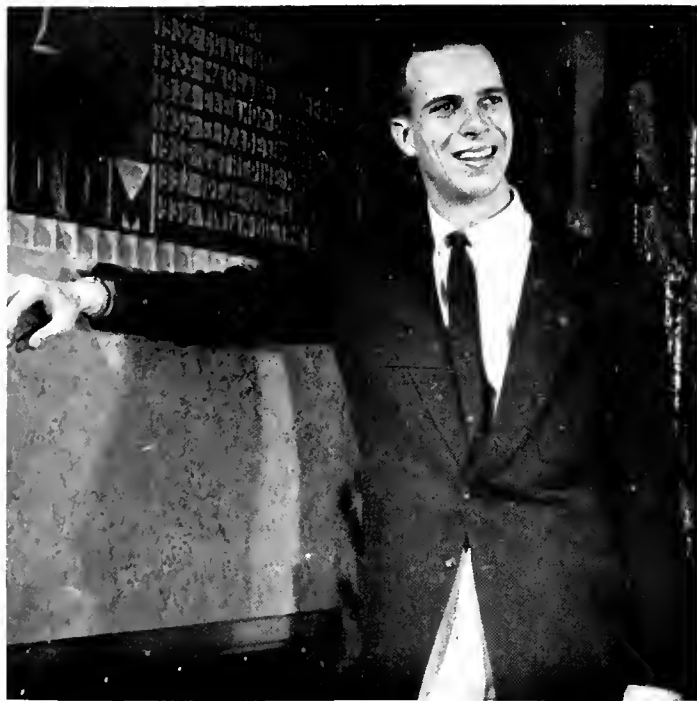
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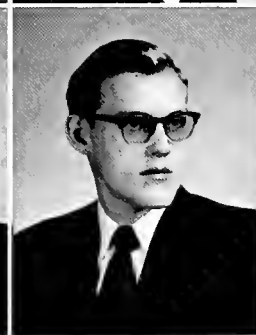
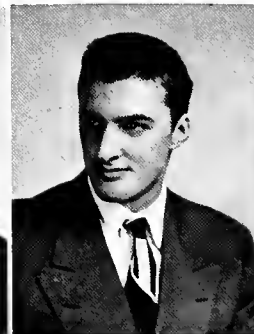
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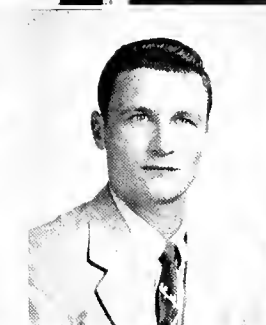
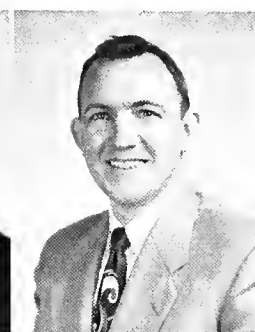
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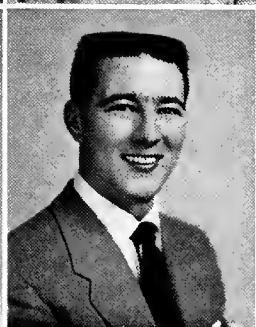
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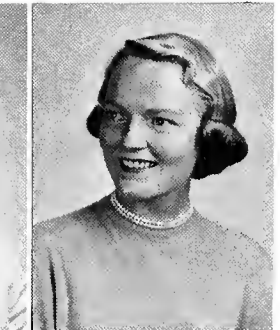
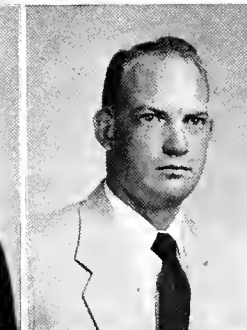
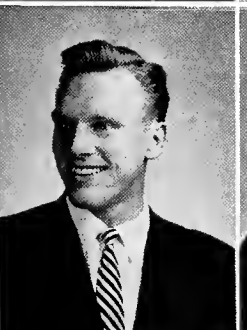
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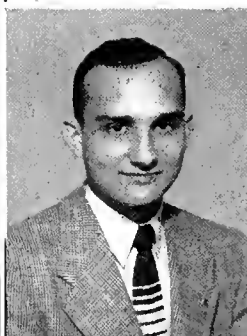
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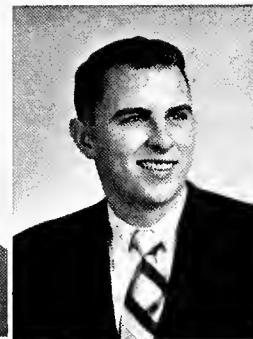
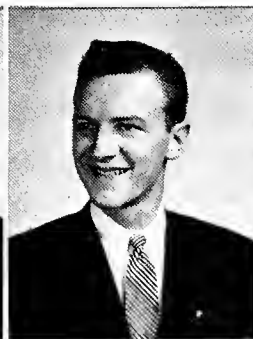
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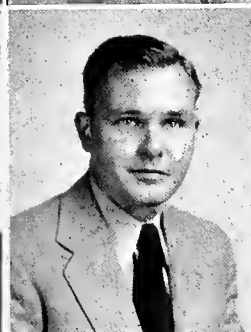


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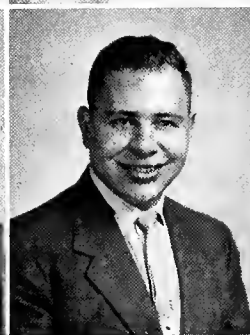
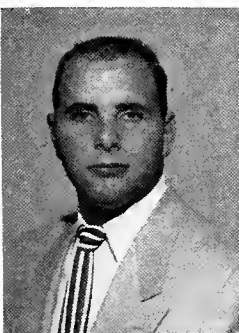
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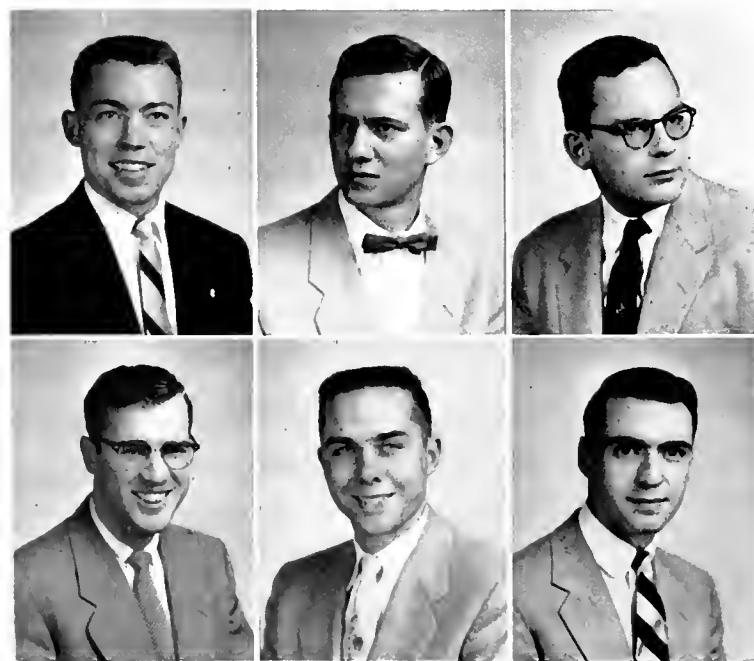
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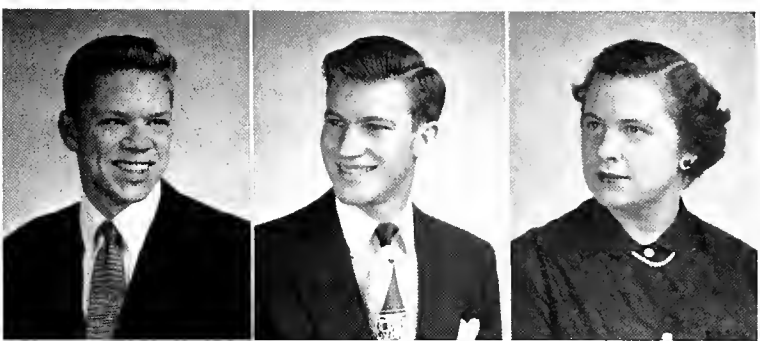
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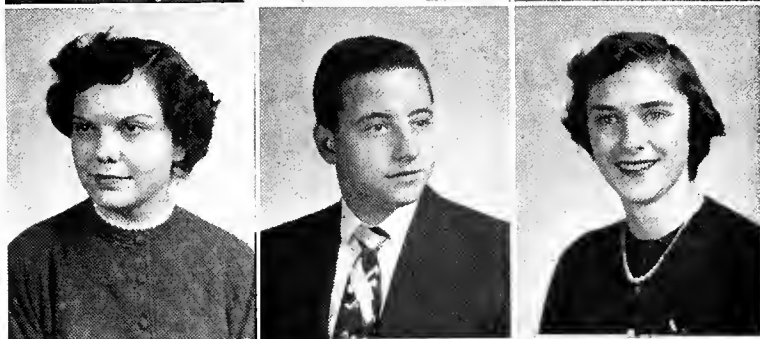
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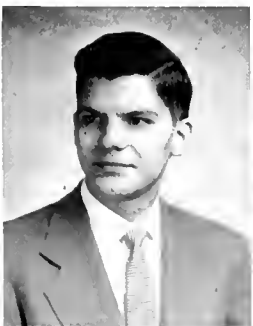
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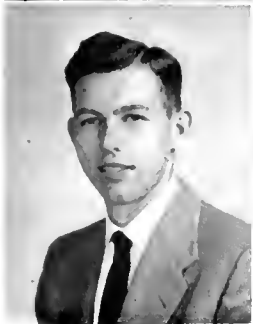
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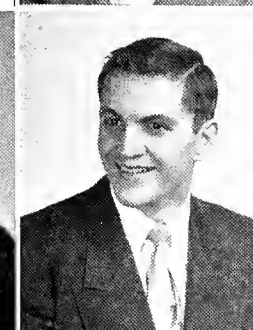
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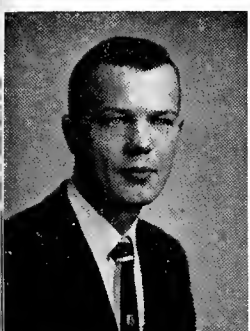
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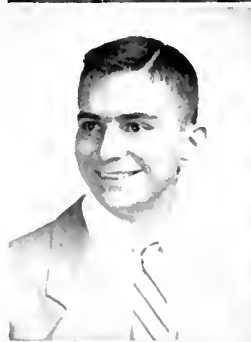
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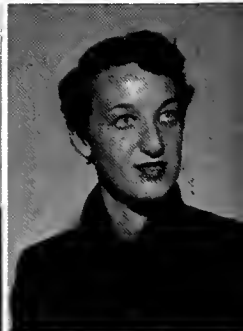
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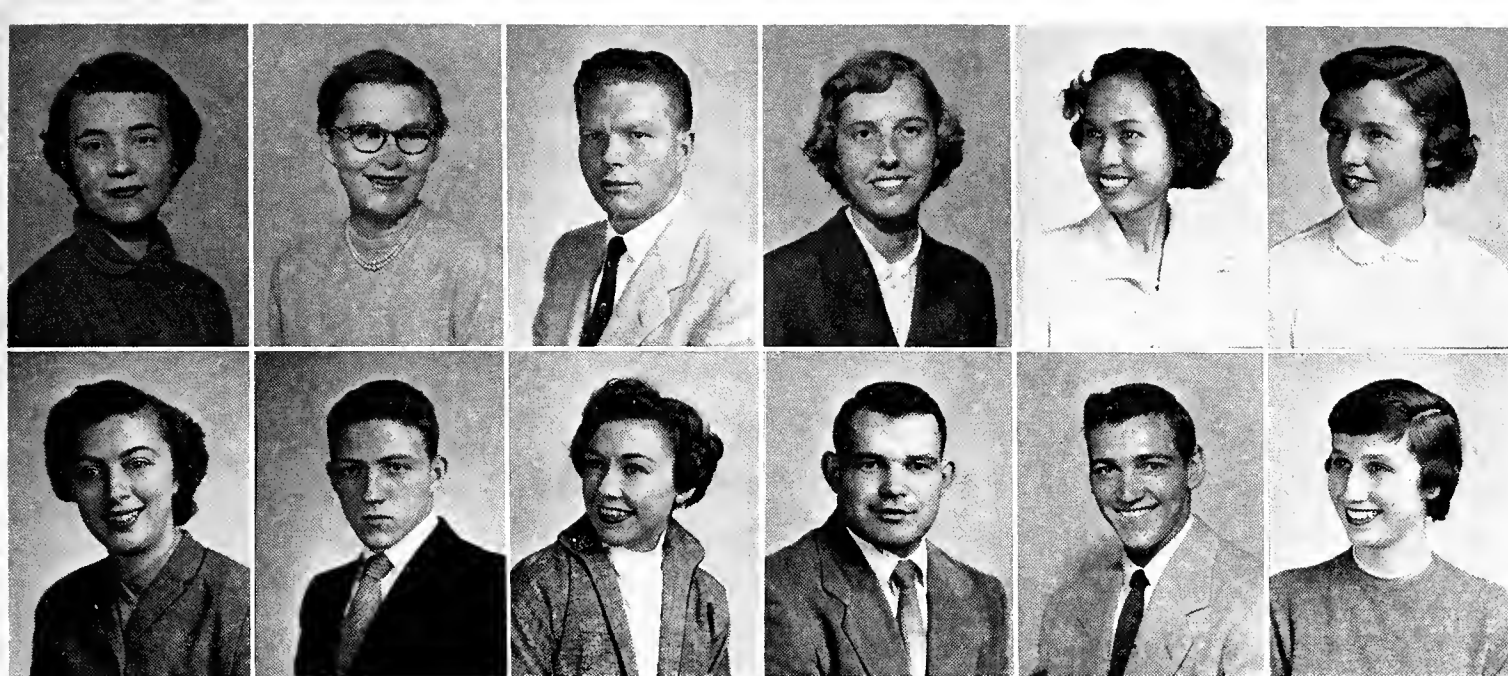


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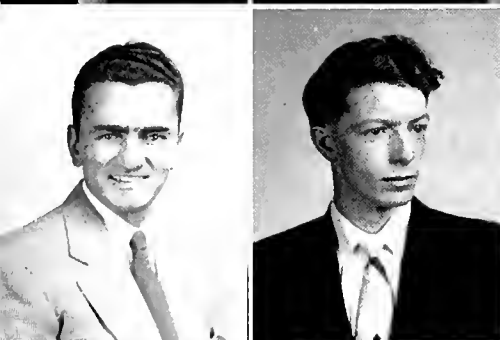
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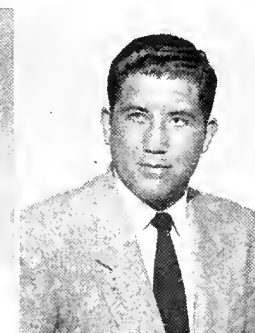
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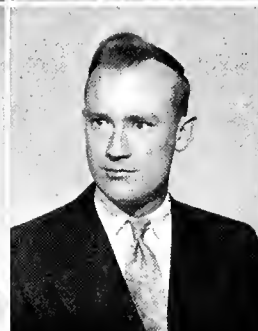
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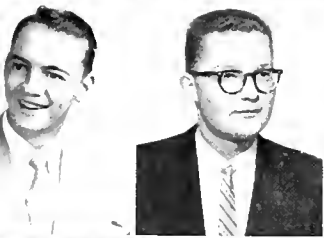
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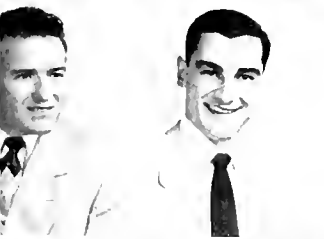
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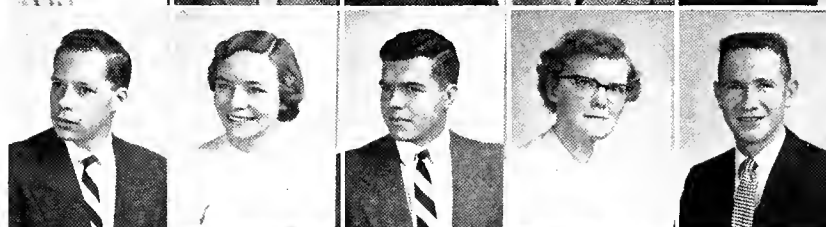
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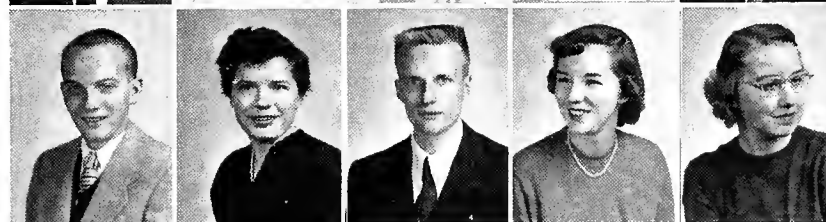
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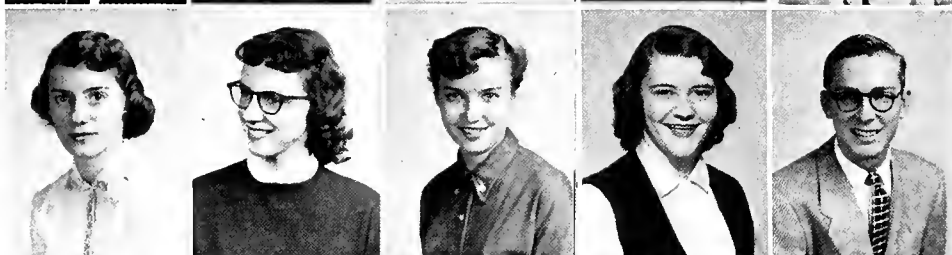
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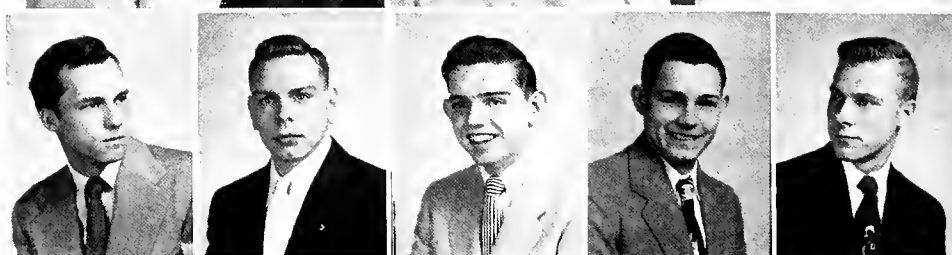
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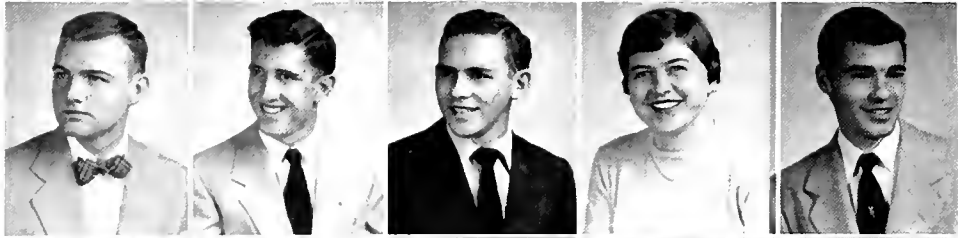
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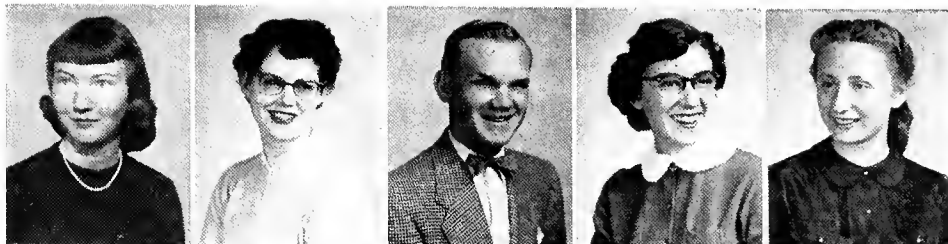


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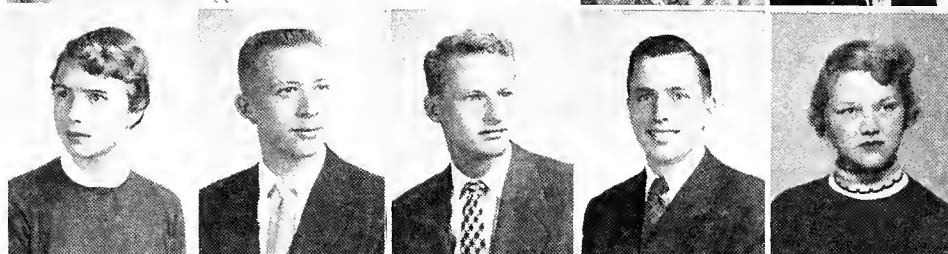
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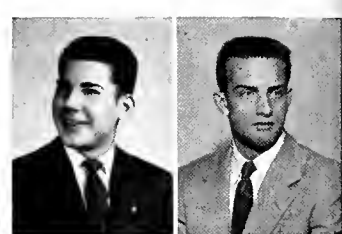
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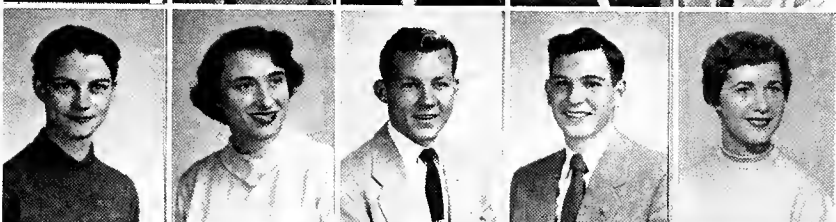
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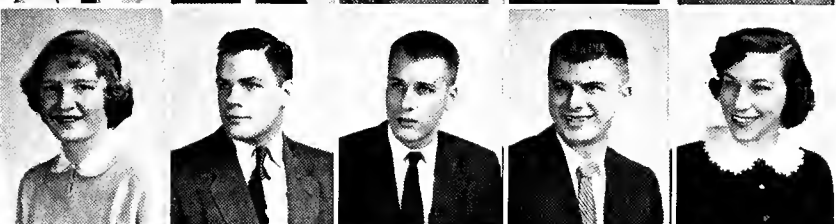
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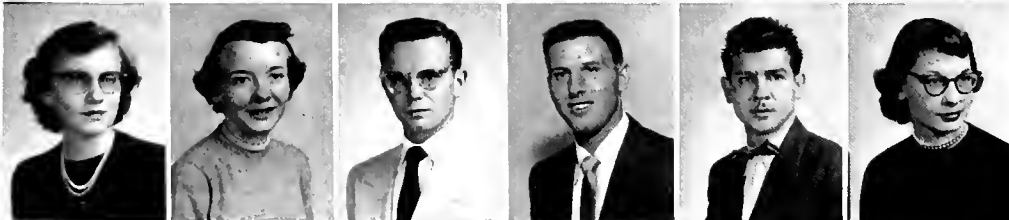
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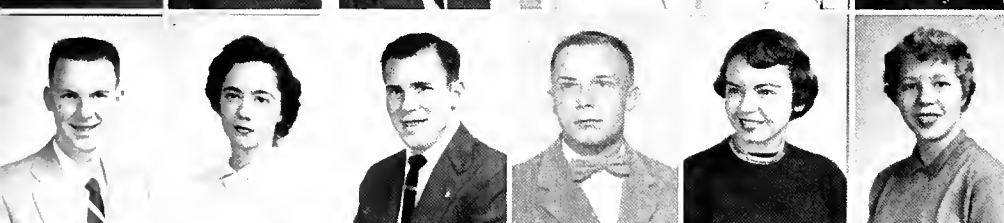
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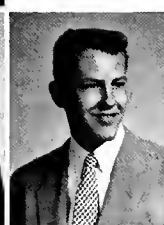
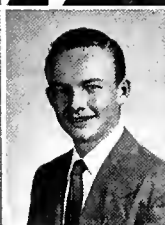
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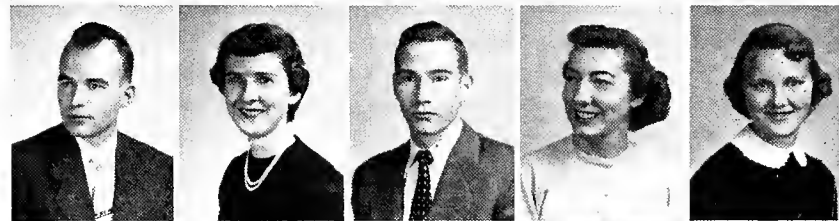
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Judy Johnson, *Hastings*

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Iva Kahl, *Plymouth*

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Phyllis Keane, *Holland*
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Suzanne Kislig, *Battle Creek*
Nina Kist, *Grand Rapids*

Margaret Klesner, *Grand Rapids*
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Jane Kube, *Grand Haven*
Virginia Large, *Detroit*
Jean Lemble, *Petoskey*
Barbara Lemieux, *Menominee*

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Colleen Leonard, *Grosse Pointe*
Dick Lindeman, *Manistee*
Sally Lockwood, *South Haven*
Fred Longner, *Benton Harbor*

Patricia Lowman, *Lawton*
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Marlene Lutzke, *Albion*
David Lyon, *Hart*
Madah Mack, *Pontiac*

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Marilyn Maloch, *Wyandotte*
Lester Mankowski, *Chicago, Ill.*
Janice Markle, *Paw Paw*
Leslie Markle, *Newberry*

Betty Mason, *Battle Creek*
Hugh Matson, *Newaygo*
Joan McClaran, *Grand Rapids*
Jane McCosh, *Three Rivers*
Patricia McKinney, *Jackson*

Barbara McLean, *Detroit*
Frances McMullen, *Jefferson*
Evelyn Mehery, *Dearborn*
Carol Middlebush, *Byron Center*
Aaron Middleton, *Pontiac*

Carol Miller, *Berwyn, Ill.*
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Patricia Miller, *Bloomington*
Jayne Milliman, *Battle Creek*

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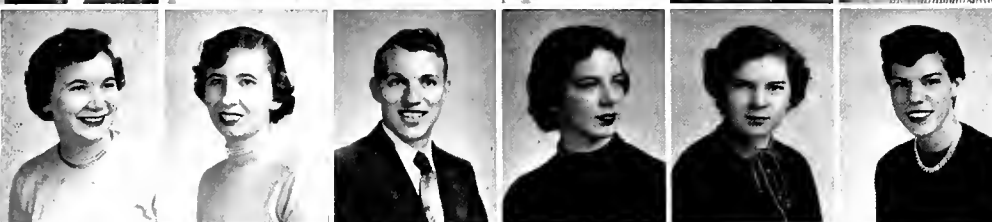
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 David Sinclair, *Battle Creek*
 Jackie Smalley, *Kalamazoo*
 Gloria Smith, *Manistee*
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 Patricia Smith, *Jonesville*
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 Janet Spoon, *Coldwater*

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 Gloria Stanik, *Detroit*
 James Stannard, *Woodland*
 Stan Stewart, *Monroe*
 John Stickler, *Three Rivers*

Mary Stinson, *Bay City*
 Joan Stont, *Kalamazoo*
 Lura Sullivan, *Dearborn*
 Sylvia Supritz, *Kalamazoo*
 William Sutton, *Clarkston*

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 Dona TerBush, *Pontiac*
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 Veryl Tipton, *Battle Creek*
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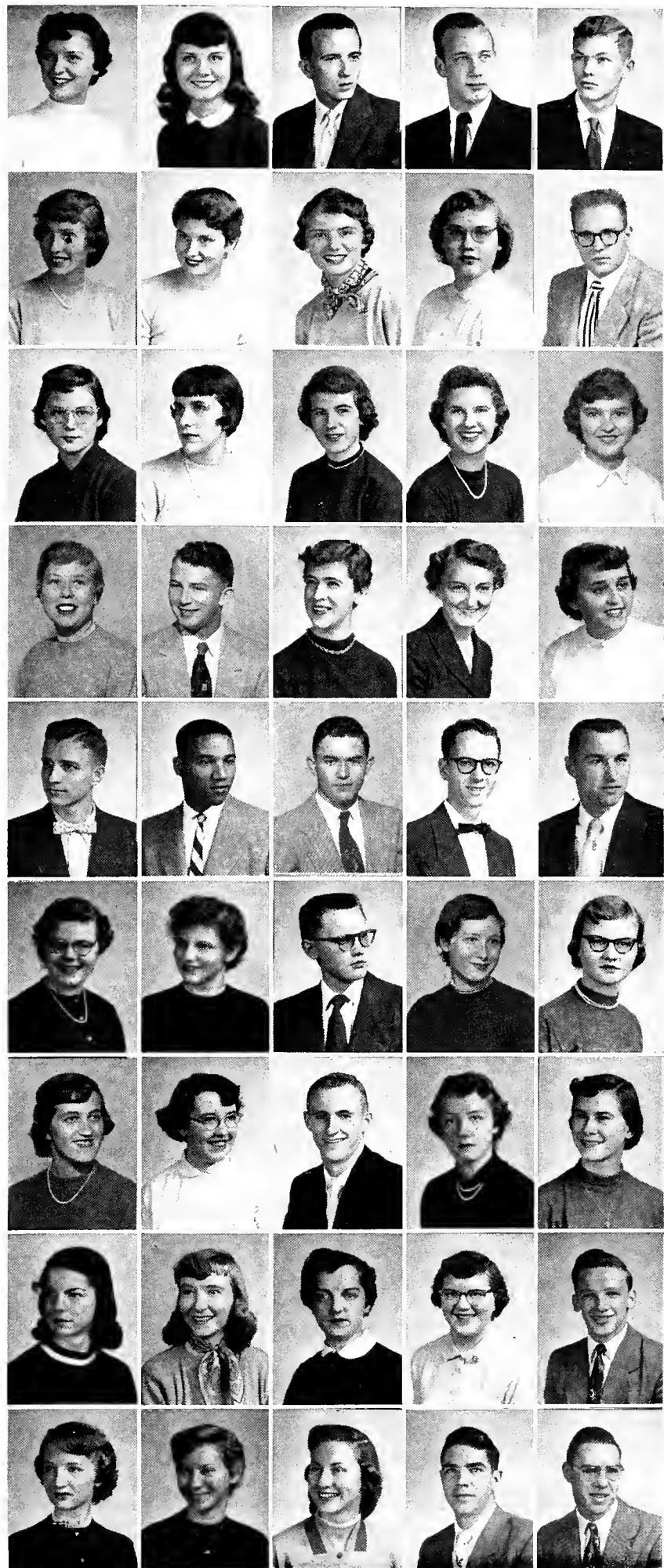
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Athletic Board



Mike Gary, Charles Smith, John C. Hoekje, William Berry, Cornelius MacDonald.



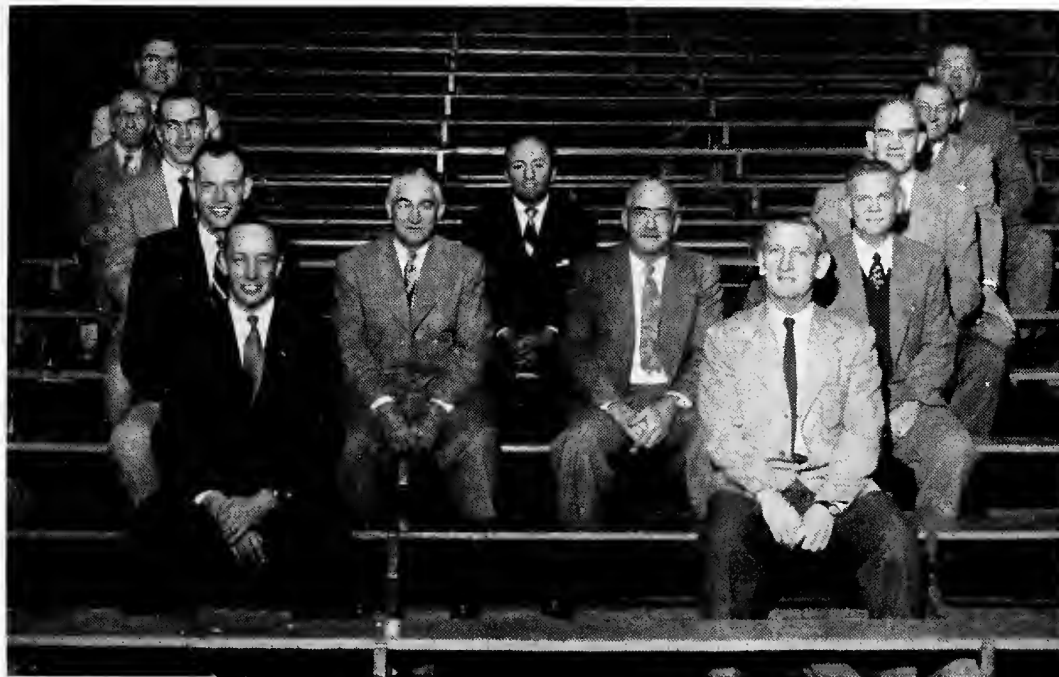
Carmen Seats, Jim Stevenson, Dave Newsome.

Directing Western's intercollegiate athletic activities and policies this past year was the eight man Athletic Board of Control. This group was primarily concerned with schedule and eligibility problems, and the issuing of awards.

As usual, the Board was composed of five faculty members and three students. The athletic department was represented by Mike Gary. Cornelius MacDonald, William Berry and Charles Smith sat in for the faculty. The student members were Carmen Seats, Dave Newsome and Jim Stevenson. Chairman of the Board was Dean John C. Hoekje.

Athletic Department

Top left of W: Joe Hoy, basketball; Homer Dunham, publicity; Roger Chiaverini, assistant football; Don Boven, assistant basketball; Jack Petoskey, football; John Gill, associate director; George Dales, track; Charles Maher, baseball; Ed Gabel, head trainer; Tom Slaughter, freshman coach; Mike Gary, director; Ray Sorensen, tennis; Roy Weitz, golf, assistant football.



After the wholesale staff changes of last year, most of the Athletic Department was getting a good chance to settle into their job routines, to more deeply entrench their systems. Jack Petoskey was the only new-comer to the coach's circle.

Don Boven, former Bronco great in basketball,

football, and baseball, returned to Western for graduate work. He assisted Coach Joseph Hoy with the basketball team, and a hard-working, valuable assistant he was. Boven left the professional basketball Milwaukee Hawks just before coming to Western.

Physical Education Department

Western's physical education department directs the instructional program for those seeking majors or minors in physical education. Potential coaches can take technical courses in baseball, basketball, football, track and a comprehensive study of minor sports.

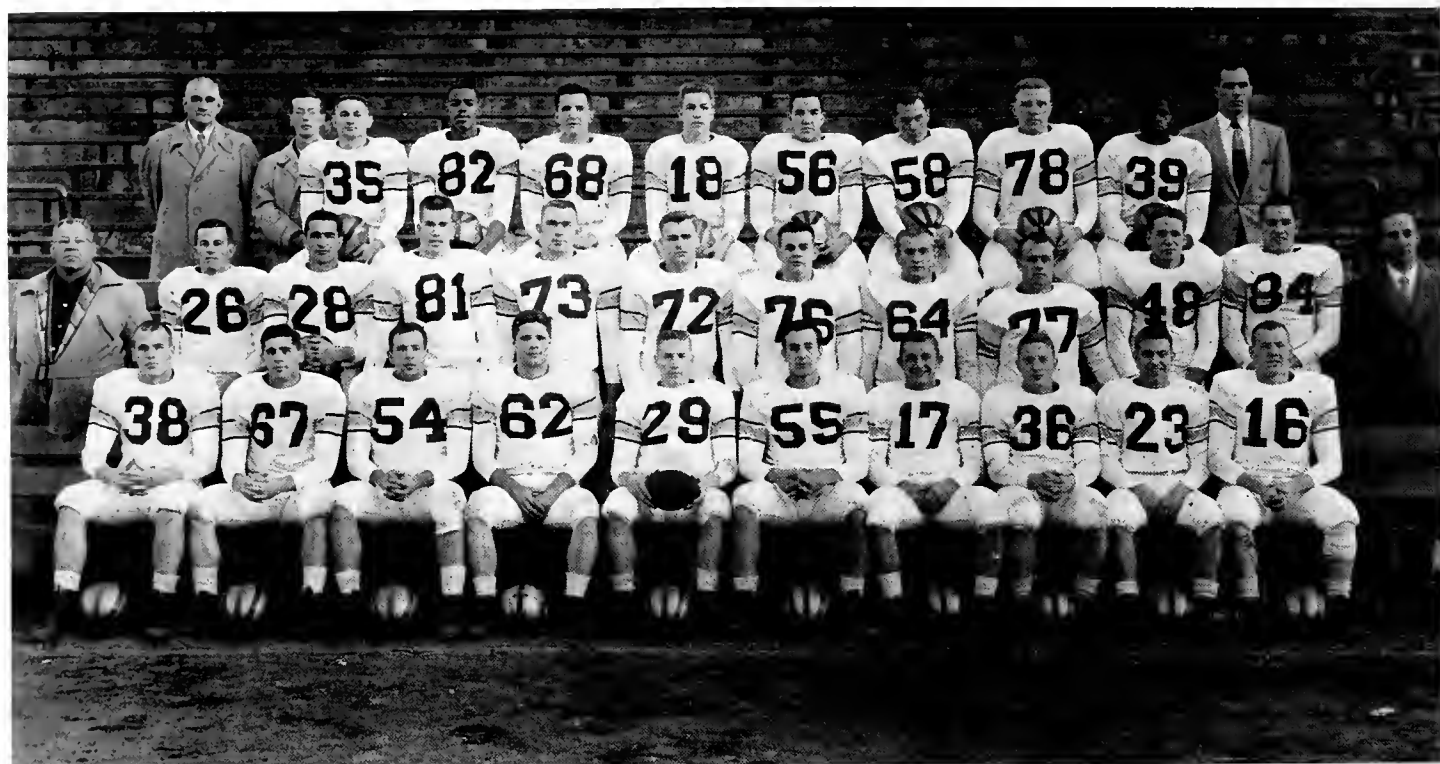


George Dales, Ed Gabel, Charles Maher, Roger Chiaverini, Tom Slaughter, Mike Gary, Don Boven, Ray Sorensen, Joe Hoy, Jack Petoskey, John Gill, Roy Weitz.

Western's Physical Education staff conducts the general physical education program—a program from which Western men (except ROTC members) are required to earn four semester hours of credit. The department also sponsors a very popular intramural program.



Football



Row 1: Jack Kelder, Jim Stevenson, Charles Metzcus, Al Manne, Floyd Stollsteimer, Norman Barea, Don Finnefrock, Charles Nidiffer, George Heydlauff, Bruce Bosma. Row 2: Ass't line coach Roy Weitz, John Isom, Louis Fierens, Dick Hanschu, Harold Anderson, Leslie Koster, Jerry Austin, Duane Gebben, Jack Runyan, John Smith, Phil Bailey, Head coach Jack Petoskey. Row 3: Ass't coach John Gill, Mgr. Robert Faske, Keith Tracy, Bernard Porter, Jim Devine, Jerry Ganzel, Dick Bryck, Edward Anderson, Jim Montgomery, Prentiss Ware, Ass't coach Roger Chiaverini.

SEASON RESULTS

Western	0 — CENTRAL MICHIGAN	21
WESTERN	20 — Illinois Wesleyan	7
Western	6 — MIAMI	52
Western	7 — TOLEDO	19
Western	7 — WASHINGTON	18
Western	12 — OHIO UNIVERSITY	67
WESTERN	14 — WESTERN RESERVE	14
Western	0 — KENT STATE	40

Varsity Football



FLOYD STOLLSTEIMER, Captain

The '53 Broncos learned that the Mid America Conference is not a sophomore league. The conference was loaded with power this season, and a young Western outfit found the going too rough. However, the Broncos did stay out of last place, and, in spots, looked good.

No one knew quite what to expect when the season opened. It was a young team—almost half of those on the starting lineup were sophomores—



Bronco's captain Stollsteimer, getting way up to grab one against Washington.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD's	Conversions	Total Points
Bruce Bosma	3	-	18
Bernie Porter	2	-	12
Tom Hughes	1	-	6
Jack Kelder	1	-	6
Bill Morris	1	-	6
Chuck Neideffer	1	-	6
Keith Tracy	1	-	6
Harold Anderson	-	5	5
George Heydlauff	-	1	1
Total	10	6	66

with a new coach and a new system. But it was apparent after the first game that Western would suffer because of its collective inexperience. Western was beaten in the season opener by Central Michigan. This was only Western's third loss to Central in 28 games. Things brightened a bit the next week when the Broncos beat a perennially outclassed Illinois Wesleyan. But the Wesleyan waltz was to be Western's only victory in 1953.

Five of the six games remaining after the Wesleyan contest were against conference opponents.



Varsity Football



Floyd Stollsteimer receiving recognition as team captain at Football dinner. Leslie Koters, Western's most valuable player, looks on.

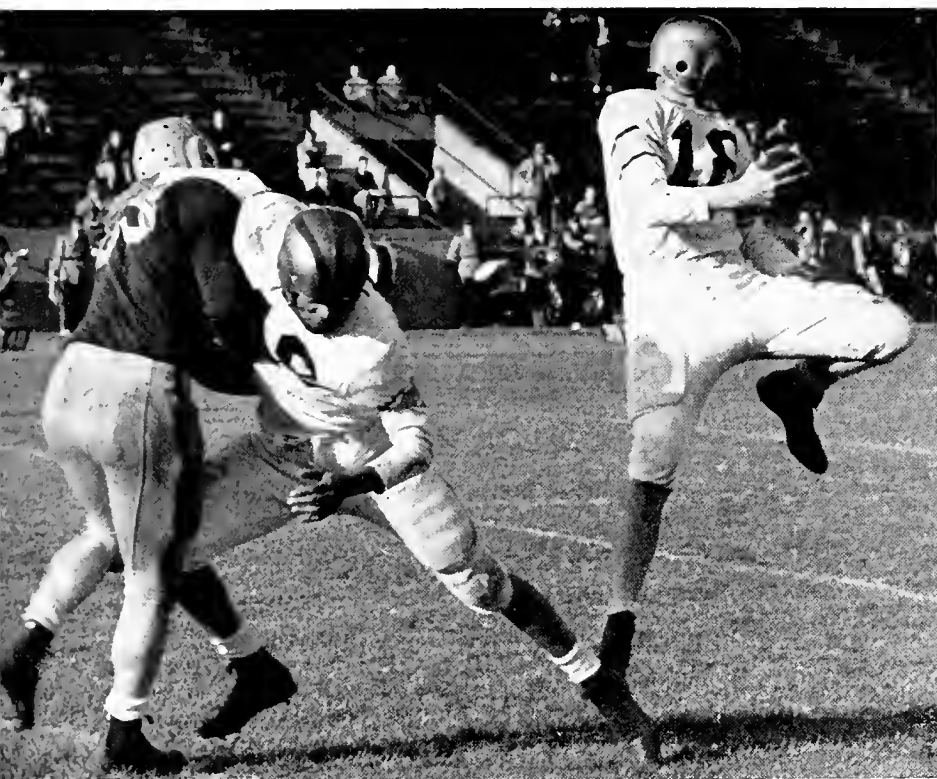
Western lost four straight after their lone win. Included in that forlorn string was a prodigious 52-6 clobbering from Miami and the classic Ohio U debacle, a 62-12 affair. Washington U, a team that had never given the Broncos much trouble, also beat the Broncos. That defeat was all the more galling because Washington, also under a new coach, (Carl Snavely of North Carolina fame) turned the trick at Western's homecoming.

But on November in the mud at Cleveland the Broncos hit a peak. The whole team played in-

spired football as it came from behind to earn a surprising 14-14 tie with Western Reserve. In this one the Broncos were down 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and the game was beginning to look like another massacre. But early in the second period, the Broncos climaxed a 34 yard push when Bosma scored on a short plunge. A few plays later, a Westerner grabbed a Reserve fumble on the Bobcat's 11. From there, Finnefrock slashed to the one and, on the next play, Bosma went over tackle for his second TD of the period. The extra

Western's Tracy made this tackle, but too late to prevent a Washington score.





One of those delectable moments when a coach wishes time would stand still.



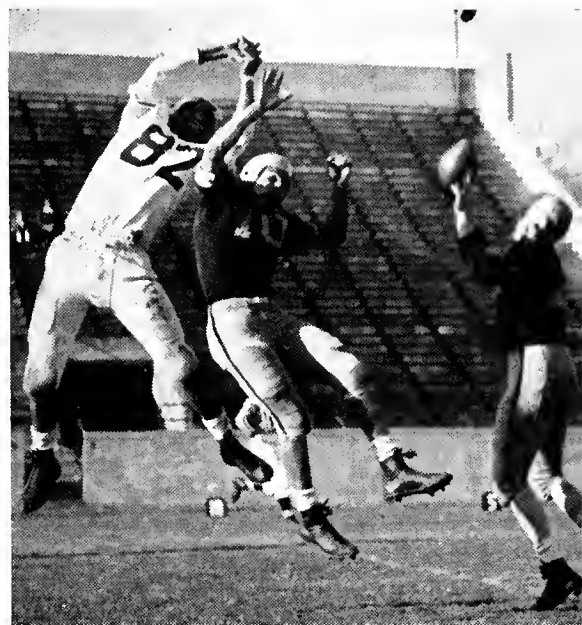
point was made, the score was tied and the game ended that way. Most of the second half was played in the quagmire of midfield, though Western had carried to the Reserve 10 when time ran out. This game proved to be quite crucial for the Broncos. Since Bowling Green lost all four of its conference games, this tie was enough to keep Western out of the league cellar.

The season's few bright spots were provided by such players as Leslie Koster. Koster, a tackle,



Tracy, all alone in the flat, grabbing a short one from Feirens.

Varsity Football



Western's Porter featured in the "Ballet of the Intercepted Pass."

was chosen the teams most valuable player and was elected next year's captain. Koster was tops in line play, something that cannot be expressed statistically. But, among Western's leaders in the facts and figures department was the team's top scorer, Bruce Bosma. Bosma racked up 18 points on three touchdowns. Jack Kelder, running from the full-back slot, gained the most yardage on the ground with 220 yards in 66 carries. That's a very decent 3.3 yard per try average.

Best among the passers was Lou Fierens who

completed 9 out of 30. End Bernie Porter was on the receiving end of most of those tosses. He grabbed 9 altogether, one for a TD, gaining 190 yards in the process. Porter also returned a punt for a score. It is these three men who will comprise the nucleus of the '54 Bronco team.

This season was certainly among Western's poorest. But with most of the better players returning next year and with some support promised from a good freshman team, prospects for next year aren't too dismal.

Porter zigged when he should have and got away for a TD against Washington in the Homecoming game.



Varsity Football

MID AMERICAN CONFERENCE FINAL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
OHIO	5	0	1
MIAMI	3	0	1
KENT	3	1	0
TOLEDO	2	3	0
WESTERN RESERVE	1	2	1
WESTERN MICHIGAN	0	4	1
BOWLING GREEN	0	4	0
MARSHALL	***		

*** Didn't play enough conference games to be eligible for the conference title.

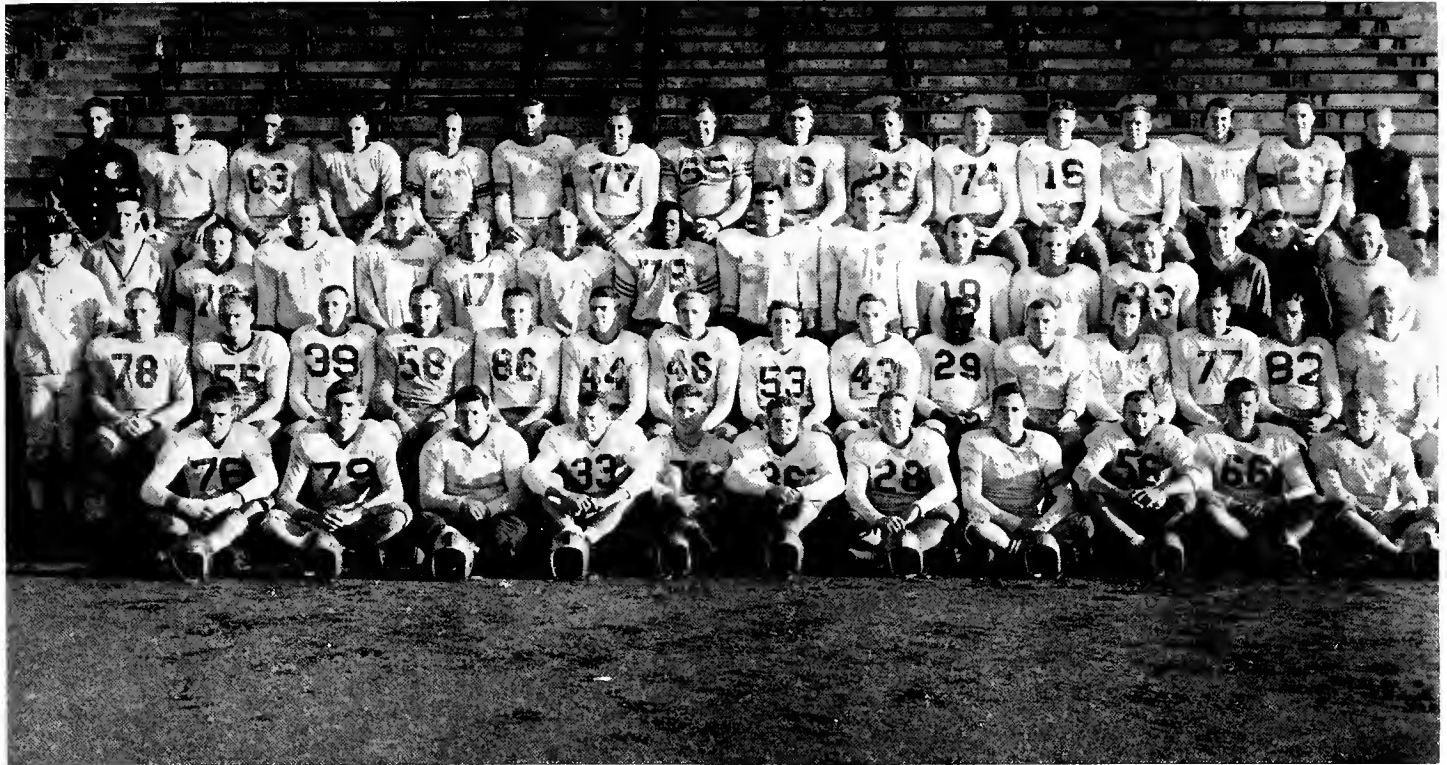


Ohio U. stopped short of TD by Jerry Ganzel.

Stevenson (67), Calloway (88), Ohio U. ball carrier, and a little mayhem.



Freshman Football



Row 1: LaVerne Baxter, Leland David, Kenneth Sorongen, Patrick Stanley, William Buck, Jack VerDuin, Ronald Kopicko, Warren Ruggles. Row 2: Norman DeVecht, James Shedd, Jack Van Schelven, Clyde Minor, Anthony Fregetto, Lewis Secory, Robert King, James Velis, James E. Anderson, Jerry Wilson, David Lillie, Tom Czyn, Robert Shores, Larry Storall, Richard Lindman. Row 3: Chuck Higgins, Ass't Coach; Robert Wright, Ass't Coach; Gerald McGregor, Donald Cook, John Berryman, William Baxter, Kenneth Buth, James Walker, Elias Vlisides, James Roberts, Joseph Biondo, Paul Powers, Robert Bolthouse, Robert Marshall, Michael Feichtenbiner, Thomas Slaughter, Coach. Row 4: Jerry Kulow, Mgr.; John Kunkel, Richard Zimmelman, Webb Hagadone, Donald Thorson, Thomas Silbert, Fred Lemly, Bryron Pierce, William Jensen, James Geige, Bob VandenHeede, Robert Soderman, Fernan Feenstra, Eugene Leffel, Robert Shields, Richard Richter, Mgr.

Coach Tom Slaughter again came up with a first rate outfit. The Ponies won three out of four, losing only a tough 14-12 decision to Detroit. In that lone loss Western outgained the junior Tians, topped them 9-6 in first downs, but just didn't make those crucial conversions. At that, Detroit's winning score was set up on an intercepted pass.

It's quite impossible to single out one or two stars from this year's edition of the grid Ponies.

To mention the really promising players on the squad would require a rather long list. But the list would include backs Laverne Baxter, Jim Shedd, Bill Bernard, Leland David; ends Lew Secory, and Jim Roberts; and, in the line, Fred Bolthouse, Don Cook, Jim Walker, Lee Villisades and Honorary captain Robert Soderman. The success of Western's '54 Varsity depends largely on how completely these people realize the potentialities they indicated during the past season.

1953 RECORD

WESTERN	20	—	Ionia Reformatory	7
Western	12	—	DETROIT	14
WESTERN	26	—	Ionia Reformatory	0
WESTERN	31	—	Grand Rapids JC	0

Cross Country



Row 1: John Leach, James Sheehan, Thomas Taube, Thomas Coyne. Row 2: Robert Bailey, Carl Ramsay, Val Eichenlaub, James Arnold, Coach George Dales.

RECORD

WESTERN	44	—	Central Michigan	61
WESTERN	23	—	Wayne	33
Western	40	—	MIAMI	15
WESTERN	20	—	Butler	42
Western	29	—	MICHIGAN NORMAL	28
WESTERN	24	—	Marquette	31

MAC RESULTS

MIAMI—15 WESTERN—45 BOWLING GREEN—69

CCC RESULTS

WESTERN—47 NOTRE DAME—50 WHEATON—50 MARQUETTE—72

Western was eleventh in the NCAA Championship Meet.

22 minutes and 15 seconds after the starting shot, Marquette's Bob Allen rounded a clump of bushes and sprinted the last 150 yards to break the tape. 30 seconds later Western's Tom Coyne crossed the finish line. Close behind Coyne was another Marquette runner. But then in rapid succession four gold-shirted Westerners finished to give the Broncos a decisive victory.

This was about the way the Broncos had been doing it all year; taking no place higher than second or third, but bunching four or five runners among the top seven. And the formula paid off. Without a really outstanding man on the squad, Western won four of six dual meets, captured the Central Collegiate Conference title, finished second in the MAC and 11th in the nation.

The high point of the year was the CCC victory. Western edged Notre Dame 47-51 to win that one. Again it was a case of great team balance overcoming outfits with one or two exceptional runners and not much else. Western's top finisher, Jim Arnold was a mere eighth, but his teammates took the important tenth and eleventh spots and Western was in. This victory, won on a beautiful mid-November day at Chicago's Washington Park, was especially appreciated by the Broncos. Pre-meet articles in Chicago papers predicted a battle between Notre Dame and Wheaton for first place and didn't mention Western.

As has often been the case, Miami proved more than troublesome. The Redskins shut out Western in a dual, 15-45, and beat the Bronco's 15-45 in the Mid-American Conference Meet. Bowling Green was the only other entrant and so was an automatic third. Miami, built about a nucleus of talented Sophomores, provided the meet's individual winner, Dave Woods, also a second year man.

Western's other defeat, a 28-29 affair, came at the hands of Michigan Normal in the annual homecoming meet. Normal, as well as Michigan State, also outscored Western in the Michigan AAU run.

Next year's team shows promise of being even better. Jim Arnold, Carl Ramsay, Jim Sheehan and John Leitch, all Sophomores and team mainstays, should have improved with a year's experience. The other regulars, Tom Coyne, Val Eichenlaub and Bob Bailey are Juniors. Tom Taube, Western's eighth man, ran consistently under 23 minutes, which, though not quite good enough to win a letter, would have placed him among the top five on most teams.



Ramsay at the finish of a grueling race.

Freshman Cross Country



Row 1: *Byron Skinner, Michael Dorgan, Don Koch, Don Richards, William Koch.* Row 2: *Jim DeGraff, Lyn Mailand, Richard Teugh, William Pyle, and Coach George Dales.*

There was little in the way of performance differences to distinguish Western's '53 frosh cross country team from the varsity. Bill Pyle, Byron Skinner, Dick Teugh, Jim De Graff and Lynn Mailand; all were on a par with Western's senior harriers.

The ponies ran two meets against other frosh teams. They shut out Bowling Green, but were beaten by Miami. Their true ability was best indicated when they outran Wayne University's varsity in an early season, non-official meeting.



basketball



Row 1: Roger Eggers, Don Coleman, Capt. Ronald Jackson, Jerry Nowinski, Alan Barkeley. Row 2: Don Bovin, ass't coach; Ray Galinski, mgr.; Robert Bivans, Dick Shenenburger, Novall Burgett, Coach Joe Hoy, Edward Gabal, trainer.



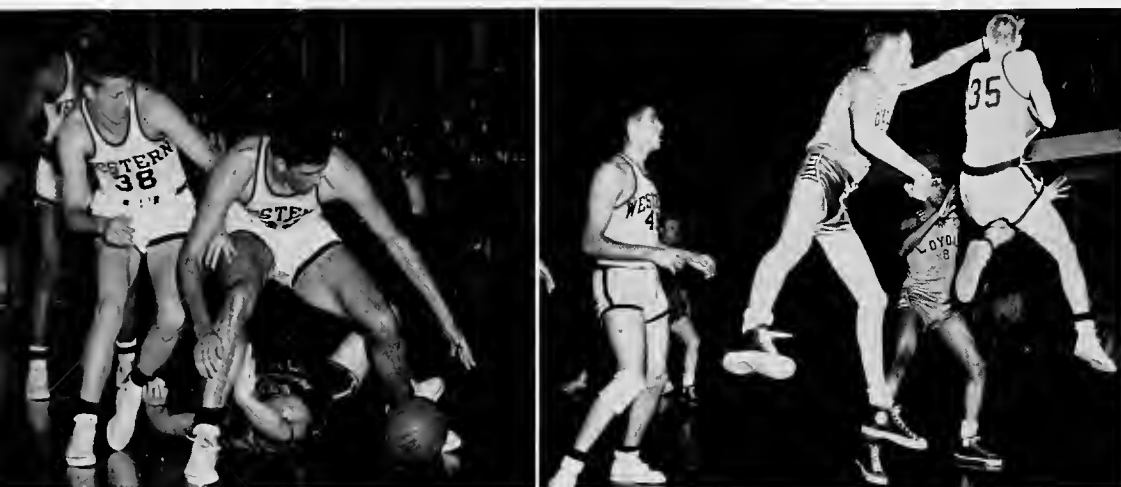
Varsity Basketball



If basketball teams had personalities, Western's '53-'54 outfit would be said to have a split personality. On different nights, the team, though consisting of the same individuals, didn't look like the same organism.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Toledo	10	2
Bowling Green	10	3
Miami	7	5
Marshall	6	7
Western Michigan	4	5
Ohio	5	7
Kent State	3	9
Western Reserve	2	9



The strange Jekyll-Hyde nature of the Broncos became apparent early. In the season's third game, Western lost to a Western Reserve team that went on to finish last in the conference and was one of the really poor teams in this part of the country.

But a few nights later Hoy's boys astonished everyone by knocking off extra-rugged Bowling Green. At the time Bowling Green was ranked among the nation's ten best college teams and at season's end was invited to the National Invitational

Varsity Basketball

Ohio University with a perfect rebounding triangle and a rebound.



Tournament. But that night at Kalamazoo they were just another loser. During the first half, the Broncos played with the abandon of a team that didn't think it had a chance to win, but still wanted to enjoy the game. They tried the improbable

and the spectacular and found that everything they did worked. By hitting on more than 50% of its shots, Western, at the game's midway point, had a 45-30 lead; a lead that was held more conservatively through the game's second half.



Western Reserve's Howard about to lose the ball to sneaky Nowinski.

Varsity Basketball

It was like that throughout the season. The locals swamped Valporaiso by 30 points, but in a return match the Hoosiers edged Western. The same happened in the Loyola series. And Western eventually split the home series with already mentioned Bowling Green and Western Reserve.

Considering everything, it was a better than Western's ten win - 11 loss record indicates. This edition of the Broncos set an all-time Western scoring mark, when they riddled the nets for 103 points against Valporaiso. Big Ron Jackson picked up a couple of individual school records. Jackson

Bivens going under and up for two points.



Western's Barkley demonstrates there is still a place in basketball for the old fashioned lay up.



Barkley tossing one in, in loss to Loyola.



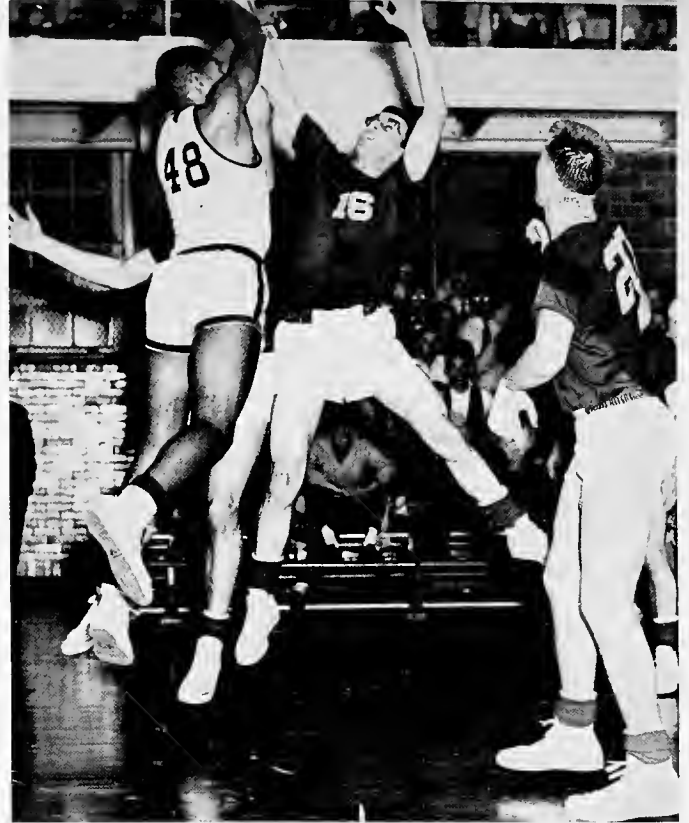
picked up 414 points for one of his marks, and tied the single game scoring record when he tossed in 33 against Valparaiso.

Jackson carried most of the team's offensive load for the entire season. But from time to time after

losing streaks and after especially dismal performances, when it seemed as if the Broncos were washed up, someone would come off the bench, play really inspired basketball for several games and the team would look like world beaters again. Nor-



Ed Foster scoring with a big assist from Jackson.



vall Burgett, always a good floor man, began to score and became very tough on defense to spark the team early in the year. Later it was Jerry Nowinski and then Bob Bivins who buoyed the

Broncos.

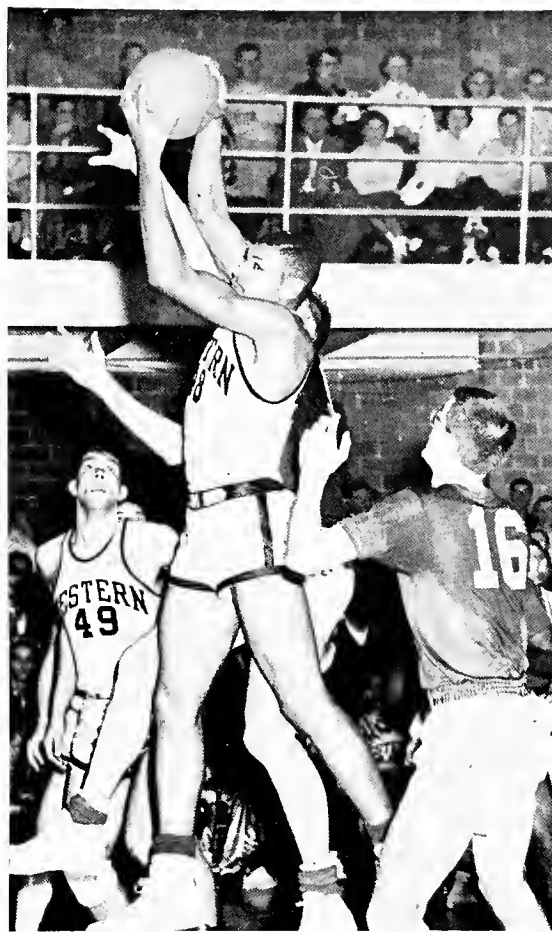
Less spectacular, but doggedly consistent was Don Coleman, who never really hit his scoring stride, was nevertheless invaluable for his rebounding.



Jackson hits the floor after a loose ball in the Reserve game.

Varsity Basketball

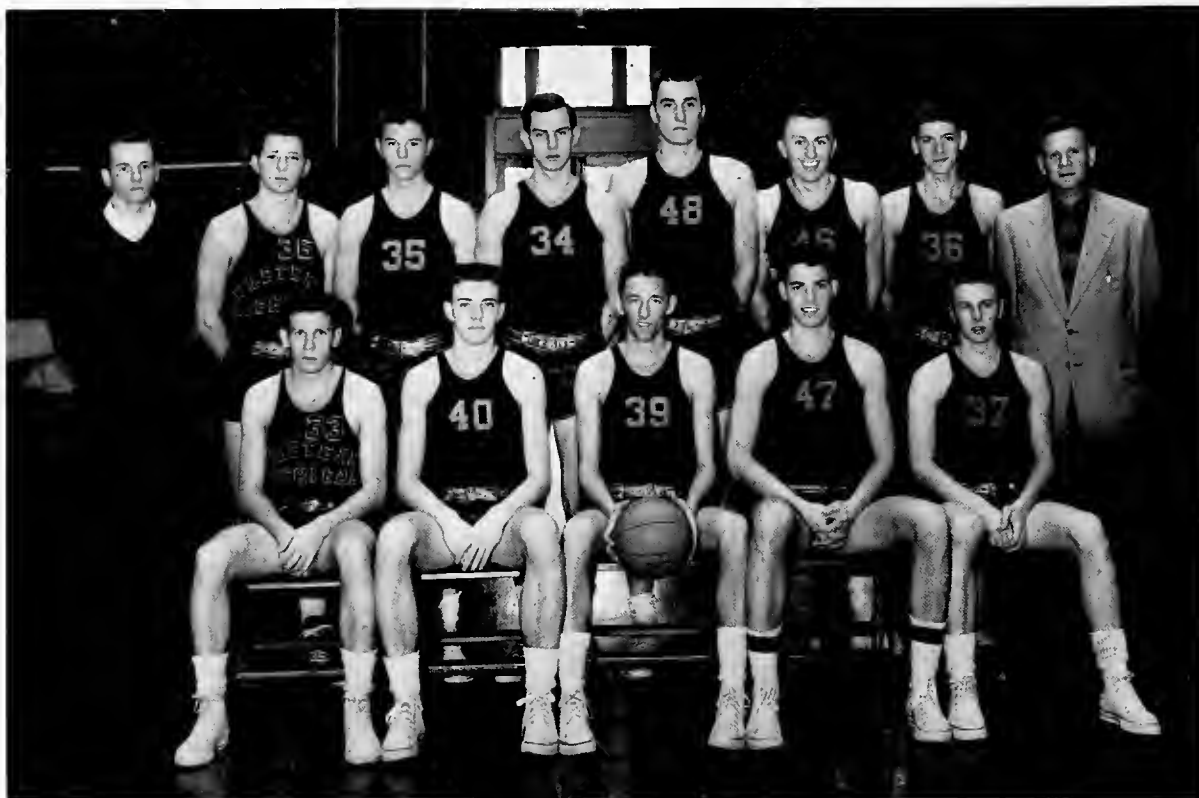
Western's Don Coleman with rebound, already looking for the first pass out, to start a fast break against Western Reserve.



SEASON RECORD

Western	Opponent	
73	Central Michigan	65
53	Northwestern	69
64	Western Reserve	78
85	Bowling Green	78
80	Loyola	68
75	Ball State	57
52	Washington	88
77	Western Reserve	69
103	Valparaiso	70
71	Cincinnati	102
67	Kent State	53
55	Washington	53
61	Marshall	70
59	Ohio	67
56	Loyola	79
63	Cincinnati	92
88	Marshall	90
79	Ohio	72
62	Valparaiso	63
88	Buffalo	79
62	Bowling Green	95

Freshman Basketball



Row 1: Larry Pediacine, Roger Newman, honorary capt., Cyler Miller, Robert Smith, Lee Schoenherr. Row 2: Dale Blasser, mgr., Tom Czyz, Rodney Beck, Robert Varshall, Larry Richlack, Ray Arndt, Tom Horn, Coach Tom Slaughter.

As has been usual for the last few years, Western's frosh hoopsters were very tough. Led by top scorers Larry Pedracine and Jack Smith, each with a 12.5 point average, the Ponies won all but two of their contests. Their only losses were tight affairs that could have gone either way.

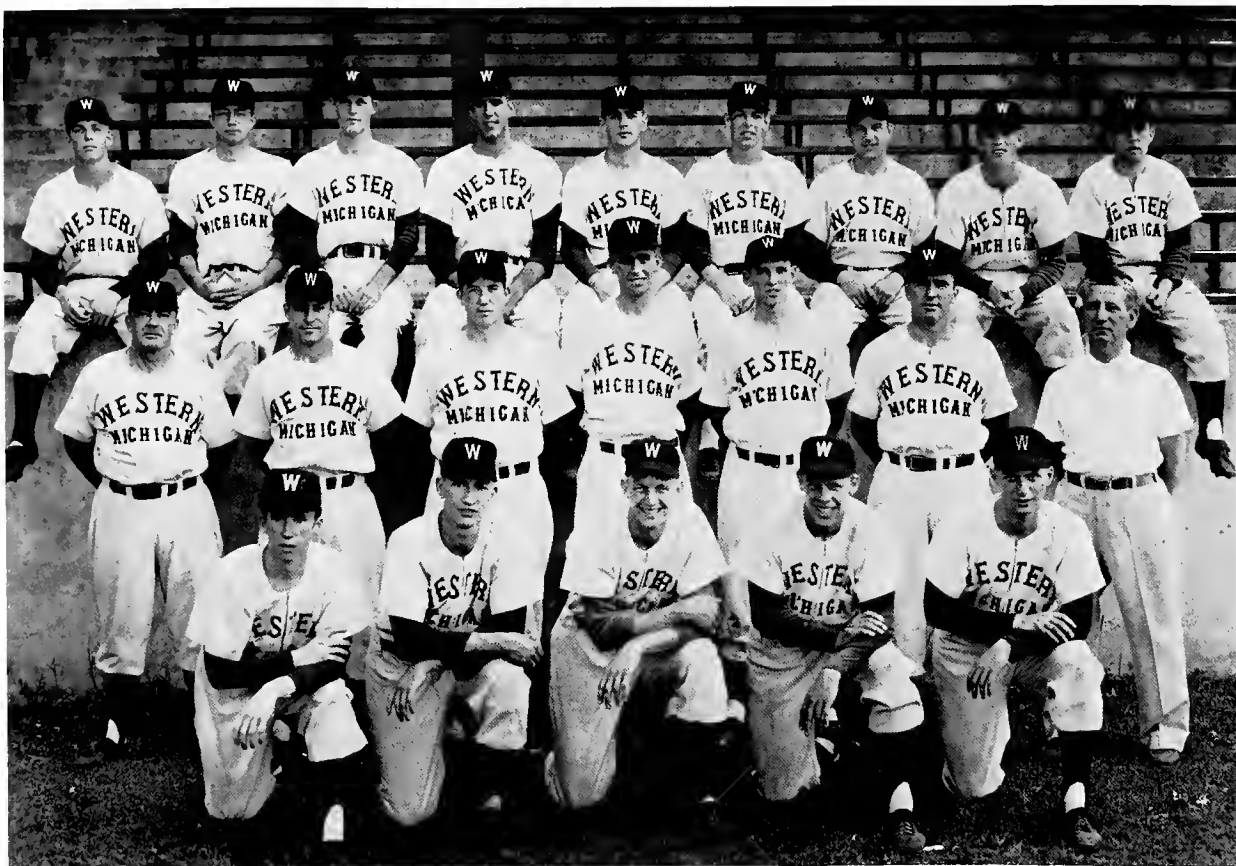
At the start of the second semester, Western yearlings Fred Corbus, Fred Heiser and Herb Goll moved up to the varsity and at season's end were giving good accounts of themselves. It seems quite probable that others of this year's freshman team will do as well when they move up.

SEASON'S RECORD

WESTERN	75	Calvin J V	66
Western	76	DETROIT	80
WESTERN	80	Hope J V	57
WESTERN	78	Valporaiso	60
WESTERN	94	Hope J V	65
WESTERN	58	Calvin J V	55
Western	75	VALPORAISO	79
WESTERN	83	Fred's Coffee	61
WESTERN	96	Bowling Green	71



baseball



Row 1: Ron Davies, Albert Horn, Bud Brotebeck, Ron Heaveland, Al Nagal. Row 2: Charles Maher, Robert Klingenfus, Ed Tucker, Gary Graham, Roy Eggers, Ass't coach Joe Hoy, Ed Gabel, trainer. Row 3: Juane Emaar, Bill Hayes, Roy Gottschalk, Ron Jackson, Jim Stevenson, William Lajoie, Robert Urda, Duane Emaar, Elvert Lee.

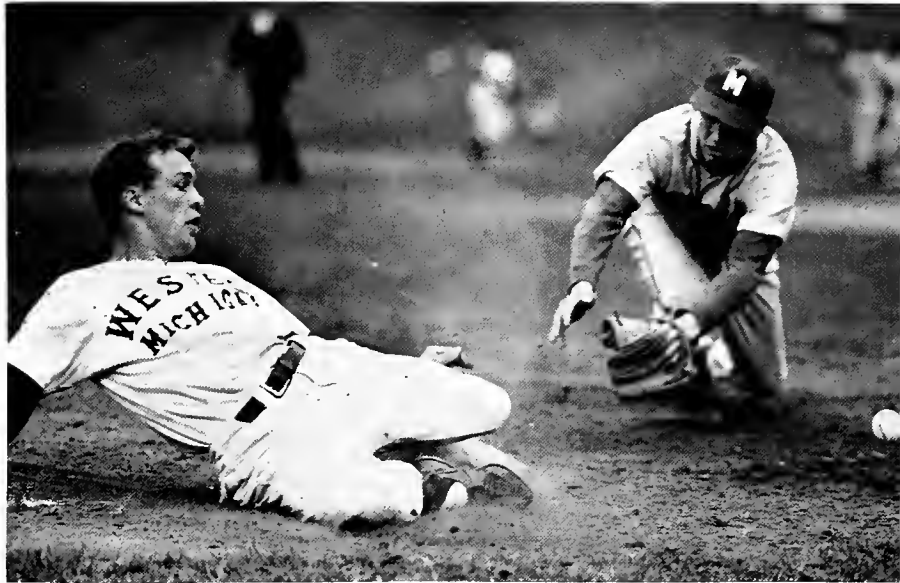
Western's baseball team continued its tradition of being one of the best in the conference. Winning 8 of 10 games played against Big Ten teams gave Western the prestige of having a better record than most of the big ten schools.

A rained out game stood between Western and the conference championship. Ohio finished the season with a 9-1 record for the championship and Western was second with 8-1. This rained out game prevented the Broncos from being named to the N.C.A.A. district play-offs. Michigan and Ohio were named over Western. Michigan took district honors and then won the national championship at Omaha.

Dave Gottschalk was named to the second All-American team, to the All-district, and All MAC

1953 Baseball

Ron Heaviland safe at third as Broncos bomb Michigan 5 to 1.



teams, a second time for each team. This is a record for any Bronco ballplayer.

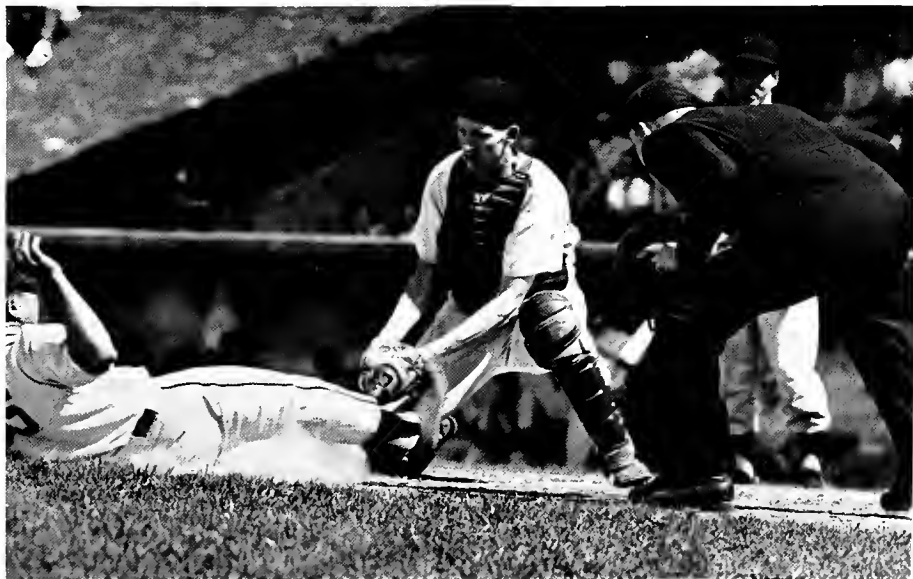
Duane Emaar was named to the All-Conference first team, while Ron Jackson and Bud Brotebeck were named to the second team.

The fine pitching of Ron Davies made him the number one hurler with a 6-0 record. Graham posted a 4-1 record and was followed by Urda who split with a 3-3 record. Tucker contributed two games without losing any, with Eggers and Emaar posting 1-0 records.

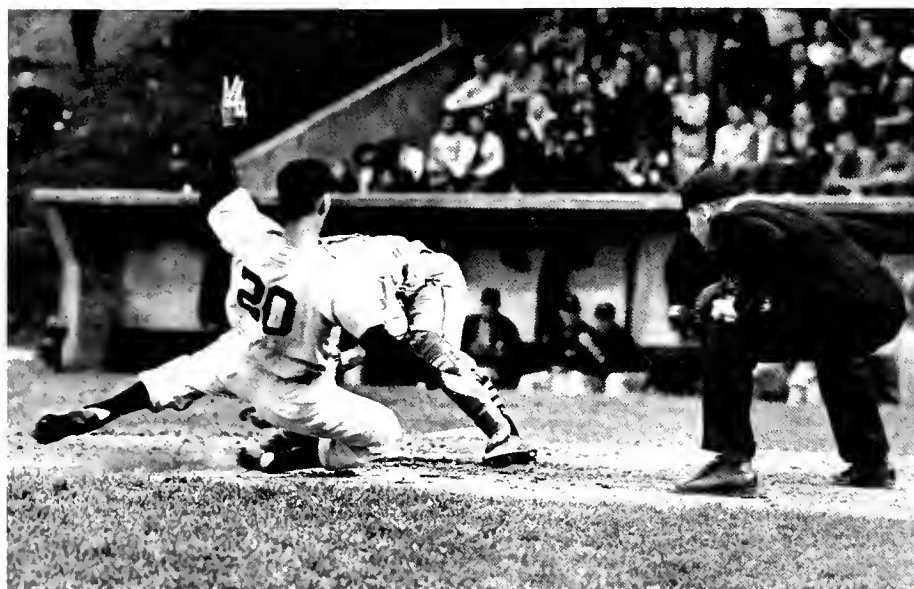
The slugging of Ron Jackson, Ron Heaviland and Duane Emaar led the way to many of the Westernite's victories. Jackson hit a very respectable .435 average which was followed closely by Heaviland's .404 average. But most surprising of all was Duane Emaar's incredible .688 season average.

Coach Charlie Maher has in a host of returning veterans and sophomores, the material to make Western again in '54, a strong threat in the MAC race.

Western's Al Horn cutting down a Bowling Green runner at the plate.



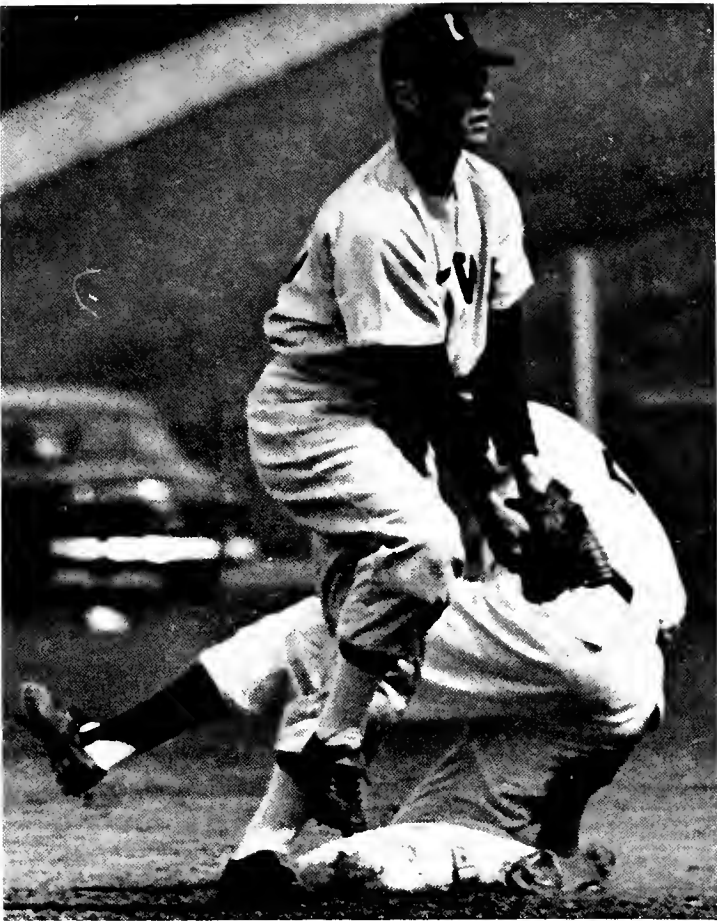
Western's winningest pitcher, Ron Davies, gets in on a put out against Iowa.



1953 Baseball



All-American Dave Gottschalk in the middle slot on a double play in the Ohio game.

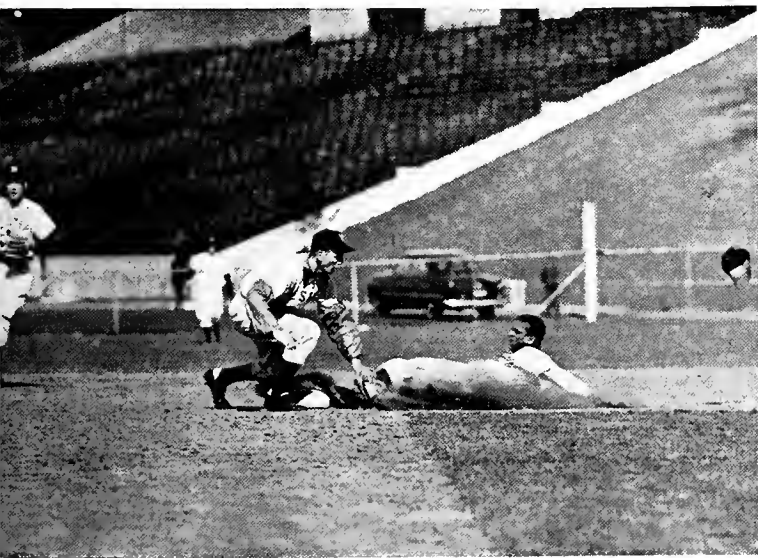


MID-AMERICAN STANDINGS, 1953

	Won	Lost
Ohio	8	1
Western Michigan	7	1
Bowling Green	4	4
Cincinnati	3	4
Kent State	4	7
Toledo	3	6
Miami	2	4
Western Reserve	2	4
Marshall	2	4

1953 Baseball

Runners were having a rough time around 2nd base in the Western-U of M game.



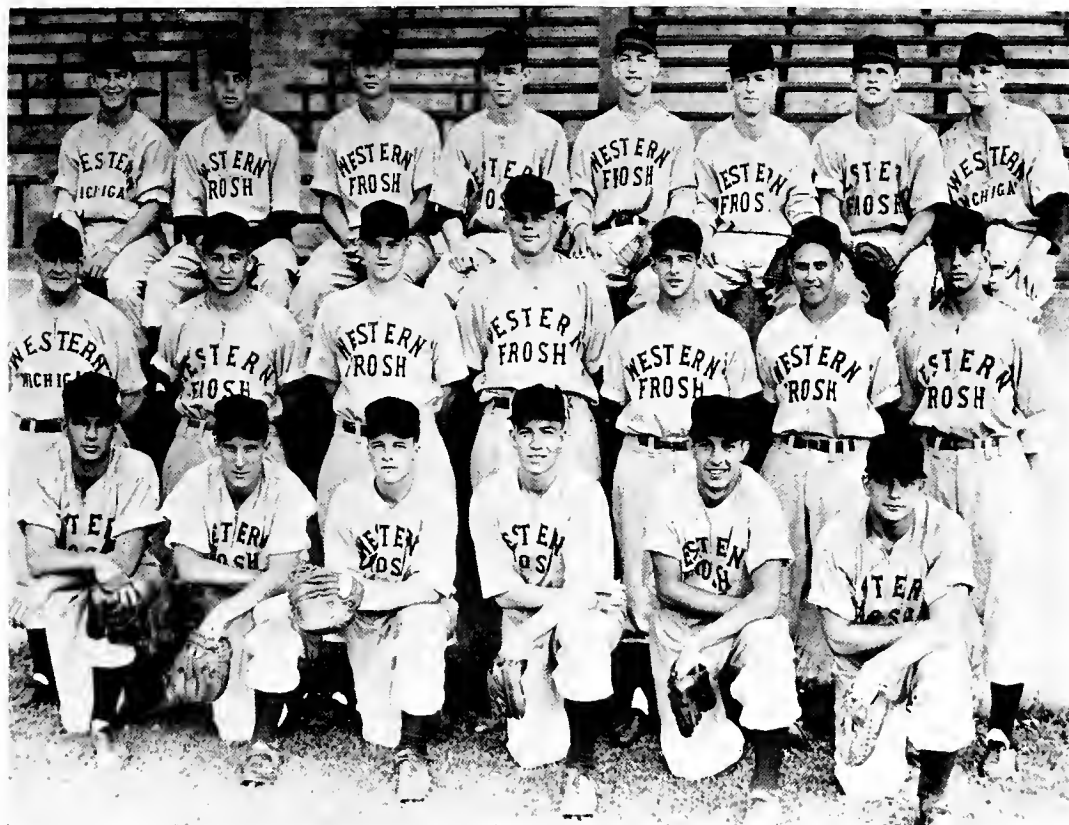
1953 Baseball



BASEBALL SEASON RECORD

Western	Opponent	
2	Ohio State University	1
4	Ohio State University	1
5	Iowa	6
2	Iowa	6
8	Marshall	7
4	Marshall	3
5	University of Michigan	1
4	University of Michigan	5
1	Ohio	8
8	Ohio	0
10	Bowling Green	7
15	Bowling Green	3
5	Notre Dame	3
9	Kent State	2
7	Kent State	3
7	Wisconsin	2
12	Wisconsin	6
9	Notre Dame	10
8	Michigan State	5
9	Michigan State	3
16	Glenview	2

1953 Freshman Baseball



Row 1: Lawrence Martin, Sam Rider, Dick Clements, Jerry Ganzel, Jerry O'Connell, Mike Guza. Row 2: Coach John Gill, Norb Krings, Jerry Schust, William Stuijffbergen, captain; Paul Nagelson, Clement Spillane, Charles Link. Row 3: Ass't coach Browski, Ed Fouchey, Al Barkeley, Dick Bennett, Dick Erickson, Ronald Anderson, Dan Dobbek, Ass't coach Ron Smith.

Western's frosh baseball team showed plenty of sparkle as they went through a seven game season without a loss. The fine pitching of Jerry Sposito, Ed Louchey, Paul Nagelson, Larry Martin, Ron Kenniston and Mike Schwartzcoff proved to be a great determining factor in the team's perfect season. Coach John Gill was able to substitute pitchers freely, and no one pitcher had to throw for an entire game.

Western's pitching power was well complemented by the clubbing of Stuijffbergen, Kiengs and Dobbek. In six games, Dobbek knocked in 16 runs, to lead the way among the sluggers.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL RECORD

Western	Opponent	
11	Percy Jones	1
12	Percy Jones	4
17	Grand Rapids J. C.	1
8	Jackson J. C.	0
8	Hope	3
11	Hope	0

1954 Baseball



As the start of the '54 season drew near, coach Maher was faced with the problem of finding replacements for four of last year's departed regulars. The loss of Dave Gottschalk, a Western institution at second base, will be especially hard to remedy. But the absence of Bud Brotebeck, Al Horn and Western's top hurler for 1953, Ron Davies, certainly won't further Maher's campaign to regain the conference title.

1954 SCHEDULE

- April 8 — Iowa
- April 9 — Iowa
- April 13 — Michigan
- *April 16 — Michigan
- *April 17 — Ohio State (2 games)
- April 20 — Ohio State
- April 23 — Ohio University
- April 24 — Ohio University
- April 29 — Bowling Green
- April 30 — Bowling Green
- *May 1 — Notre Dame
- *May 7 — Kent State
- *May 8 — Kent State
- May 14 — Miami
- May 15 — Miami
- *May 21 — Toledo
- *May 22 — Toledo
- *May 28 — Wisconsin
- *May 29 — Wisconsin
- *June 1 — Michigan State
- June 2 — Notre Dame
- June 5 — Michigan State
- * Home Games.





spring sports

1953 Track



Row 1: Gordon Spencer, Burt Jones, Ron Cole, Robert Azkoul, Albert Renick. Row 2: Coach Dales, Russell Henderson, Richard Lamb, Gordon Hope, Albert Manne, Robert Bailey, Robert Wagner, and Tom Coyne.

Bailey scores.



Western's 1953 track team, though extremely weak in certain spots, compiled a fine 4 win-11 loss record. In one triangular and four dual meets, Western lost only to Miami, a fate shared by many a good team in the last five years. Miami again, in the MAC Meet, was the only team to outscore second place Western.

Contributing most to the success of the past season was Western's great hurdling duo of Albert Renick and Russel Henderson. Between them Renick and Henderson won both hurdle events at every meet, as well as most runner-up spots. Renick's best in the high hurdles, a blazing 14.5, was good enough to rank among the 10 best college times of the year. He has also ripped off a 23.8 in the 220 lows, and, going slightly afield, turned in a 9.9 100 yard dash. Renick's speed was fully displayed in the conference meet in which he won the 220 lows, finished second in the highs, and fourth in the hundred. Henderson, running the highs with remarkable consistency, hit 14.7 on three different occasions and took the conference title in the event.

Sophomore Bob Bailey continued his outstanding running in the half-mile. His times were consistently around two minutes and he ran a 1:57.5 to win the conference title. In addition Bailey ran excel-



lently as anchor man on Western's strong mile relay team. In his role as anchor man in the last event in the Central Michigan meet, Bailey came from behind to give Western victory in the relay and the meet when it looked as if Central would earn a tie.

Another Westernite prominent in the 440 was Bob Azkoul who finished second in the conference. He usually covered the distance in about 50 seconds. Azkoul also ran the 220 and ran it well enough to earn a fifth in the conference.

Western's best in the field events was Al Manne who scored heavily in the shot put with lofts of about 45 feet and in the discus with throws of between 120 and 130 feet. In three meets he won both the shot put and the discus.

Other steady scorers for Western, included Burt Jones and Don Johnson in the sprints and Gordon Spencer in the hurdles and 440.

But all was not points and victories for Western. During the entire season the Broncos didn't capture a single first in the high jump, broad jump, or in the mile and two mile runs. Though Tom Coyne invariably scored in the two and several times ran close to 9:50, he couldn't quite eke out a win. Coyne did come back in the conference meet to place fourth in a good field. Gordon Hope and Bob Wagner scored often with jumps of about six feet and they participated in a four way tie for second through fifth place in the conference meet by clearing 6' 2". Mace Clark, also victoryless, got a fourth in the broad jump. But there were no consoling performances in the mile. It was Western's big give-away all season, as none of the varied assortment of half-milers and two-milers that ran it, found it to their liking.

That Western had such a successful season is really surprising when it is pointed out that such front-line competitors as team captain Ron Cole, pole vaulter; Frank Nugent, Val Eichenlaub and Don Lynch, middle distance men; sprinter Burt Jones, and high jumper Gordon Hope either sat out the entire season or were severely handicapped because of injuries.

The MAC meet held at Kalamazoo, was, to no one's great surprise, an all-Miami affair. Nearly duplicating their 1952 conference meet score, Miami rolled up 89½ points to Western's 46. Bowling Green finished a feeble third with 24½ points.

At the Drake Relays Western was equal to a fourth. In the less renowned Bowling Green Relays the Broncos fared better. Western walked off with most of the honors in competition with a field that included Wayne, Baldwin Wallace and the host team.



1953 TRACK RECORD

WESTERN	71 1/3	Central Michigan	64 2/3	
WESTERN	66 5/6	Cincinnati	37 1/6	Butler 55
Western	50	MIAMI	77	
WESTERN	73	Wayne	45	

Western was first in the Bowling Green Relays, out-scoring second place Bowling Green 45 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Top three teams in the Mid-American Conference Meet:

Miami	89 1/2
Western	46
Bowling Green	24 1/2

Western was fourth in a field of eight in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

1953 Freshman Track

Row 1: Dick Mills, Jerry Wolfe, John Hudson, Bruce Monica, Dick Barr, Verne Southerland, Fred Beane, John Leitch, Dave Balcom. Row 2: Coach Dales, Charles Wentz, Ron Kasher, Wendell Leist, Len Eason, John Spoelman, Richard Parkman, Jim Shepan.

The 1953 edition of Western's frosh track team was the best ever. Undefeated in a four meet season that included runnings against Wayne and Bowling Green, the Pony tracksters breezed to the conference freshman track title and thoroughly dominated the second annual Grand Rapids Junior College Relays. At Grand Rapids, Western captured 12 of a possible 17 firsts.

Outstanding individual performances were plentiful. All-time school frosh records were broken or tied by Fred Bean who ran the hundred in 9.9; Len Eason's 45' 6" shot put; Will Wright's 12' pole vault; a broad jump of 21' 11 1/2" by Fred Beane; Richard Parkman who covered the low hurdles in 24.5; and Wright and Parkman who both topped the highs in 15.3. New freshman meet records were broken more often than not. Great things are expected of this crop of freshmen and it's not hard to see why.



1954 Track

Western's track team in its second season with George Dales as mentor racked up two victories against two defeats on the indoor ovals. Upholding the tradition of never losing to Central Michigan, the trackmen edged the Chips by winning the mile relay to prevent a tie.

In the Bronco's only home meet they swamped Albion $85\frac{1}{3}$ to $14\frac{2}{3}$. The team placed fourth in the Central Collegiate conference closed meet, which was won by the host, Notre Dame.

The sparkling performances of Bob Bailey, Russ Henderson, Ira Murchison and John Hudson were the highlights of the season. These runners did a good job of representing Western by placing high in the Michigan State Relays, Milwaukee Journal, Chicago Daily News, Michigan A.A.U., and the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meets.

Western....42; UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO....62

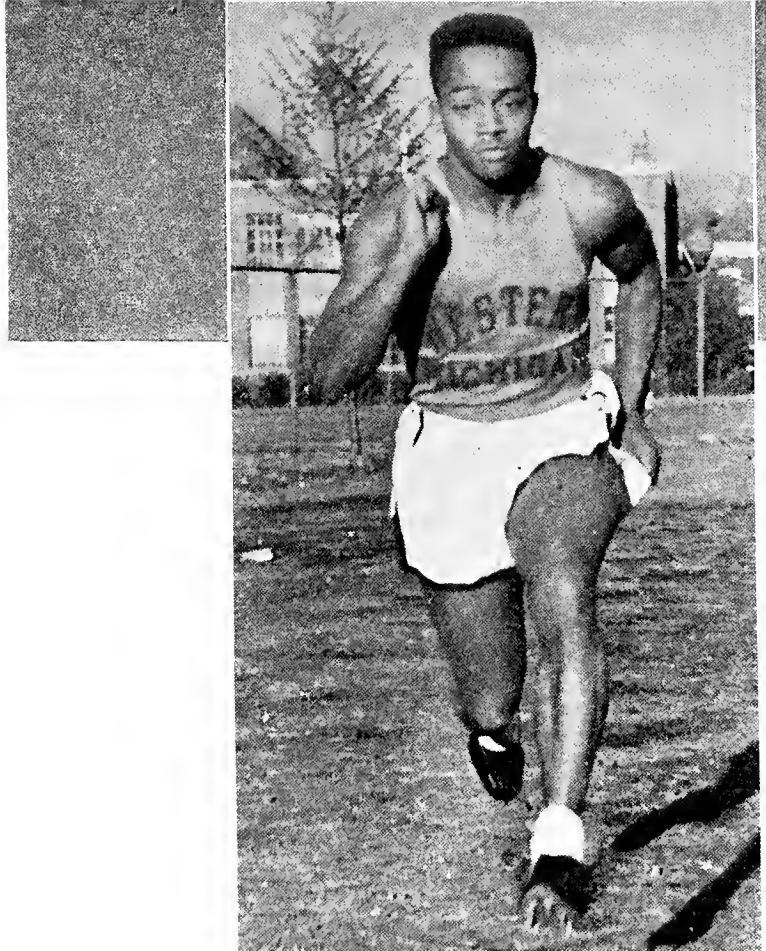
WESTERN.... $85\frac{1}{3}$; Albion.... $14\frac{2}{3}$

WESTERN....58; Central Michigan....48

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.... $65\frac{2}{3}$;

Michigan Normal.... $35\frac{1}{3}$;

Western.... $18\frac{2}{3}$



Ira Murchison.

1954 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 10 — Central Michigan

April 17 — Ohio State Relays

April 23 — Drake Relays

*May 1 — Triangular, Michigan, Marquette, Western

May 8 — Miami

*May 14 — Triangular, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Western

May 22 — Mid-American Meet

*May 29 — Western Michigan Invitational

June 1 — Michigan AAU

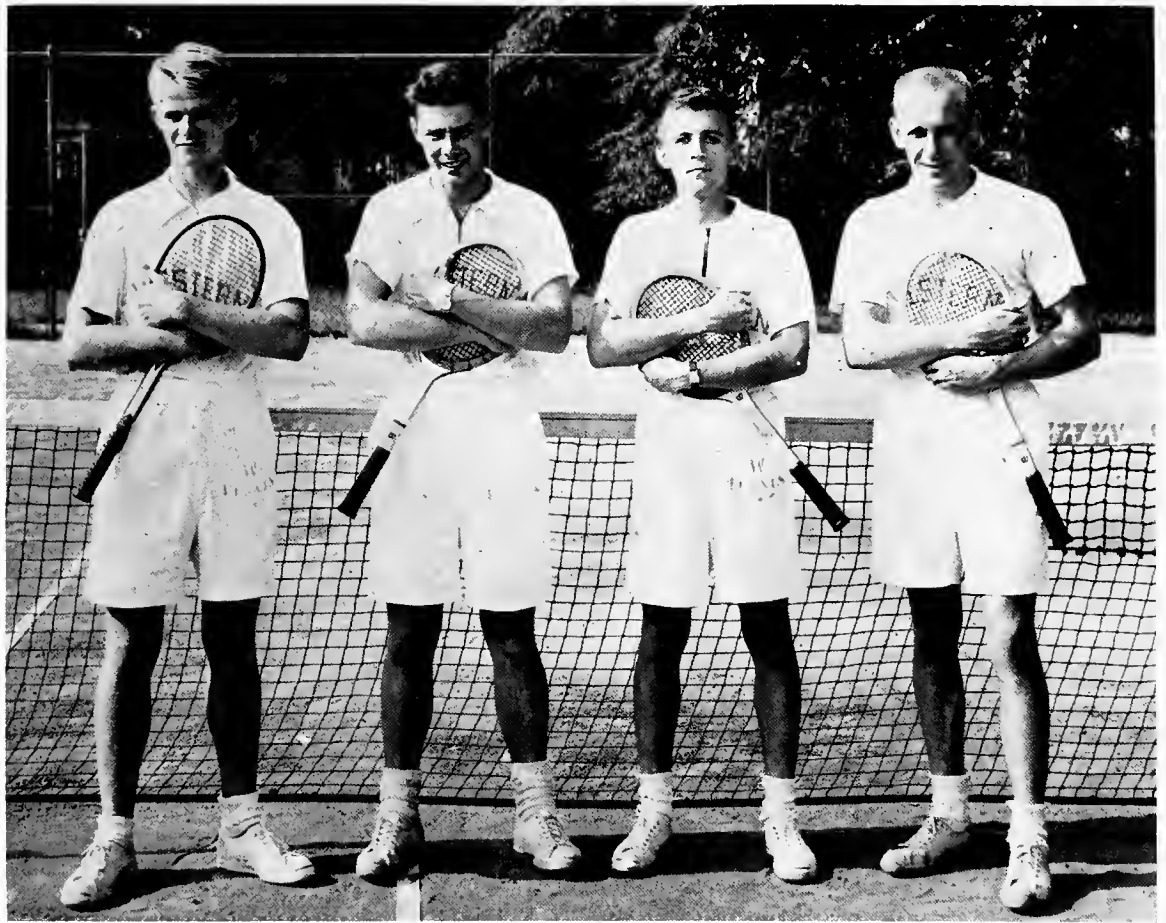
June 5 — Central Collegiates

June 11 — National Collegiates

June 25 — National AAU

* Home Meets

1953 Tennis



*Jack Vredevelt, Richard Hendershott, Robert Nuding,
and Richard Laurent.*

1953 RECORD

Western	Opponent	
7	Southwestern	2
0	Tulane	9
0	Vanderbilt	9
2	Tennessee	7
3	Michigan	6
8	Cincinnati	1
7	Alumni	4
0	Purdue	9
9	Ohio	0
9	Toledo	0
0	Michigan State	9
1	Notre Dame	8

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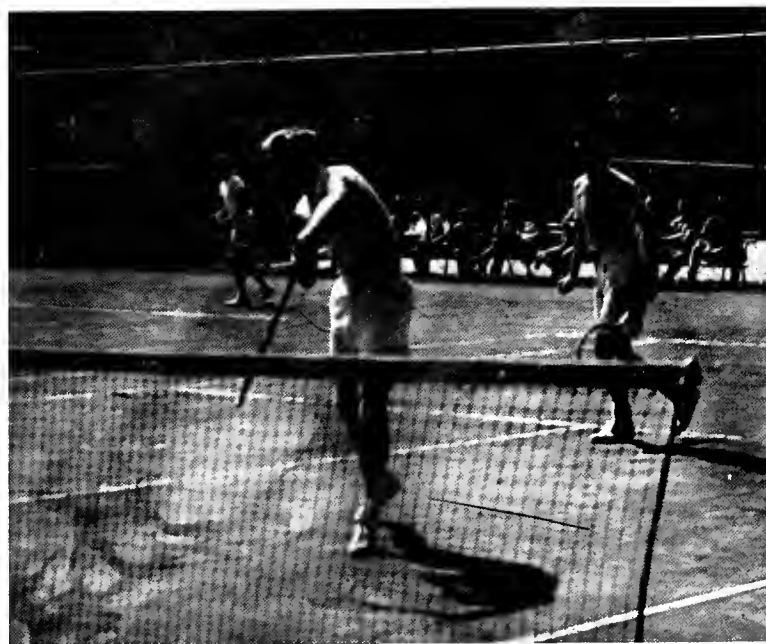
Miami23
Western17
Cincinnati12
Toledo 8

Since Ray Sorenson assumed the coaching duties in 1950, Western has been a potent tennis power in the MAC. In 1950 and '52 Western won the conference title and in '51 they were second. This year they again finished in the runner-up slot. Prior to the conference tournament, the Broncos ran amuck through league opponents, shutting out Toledo and Ohio University, and smashing Cincinnati 8 to 1.

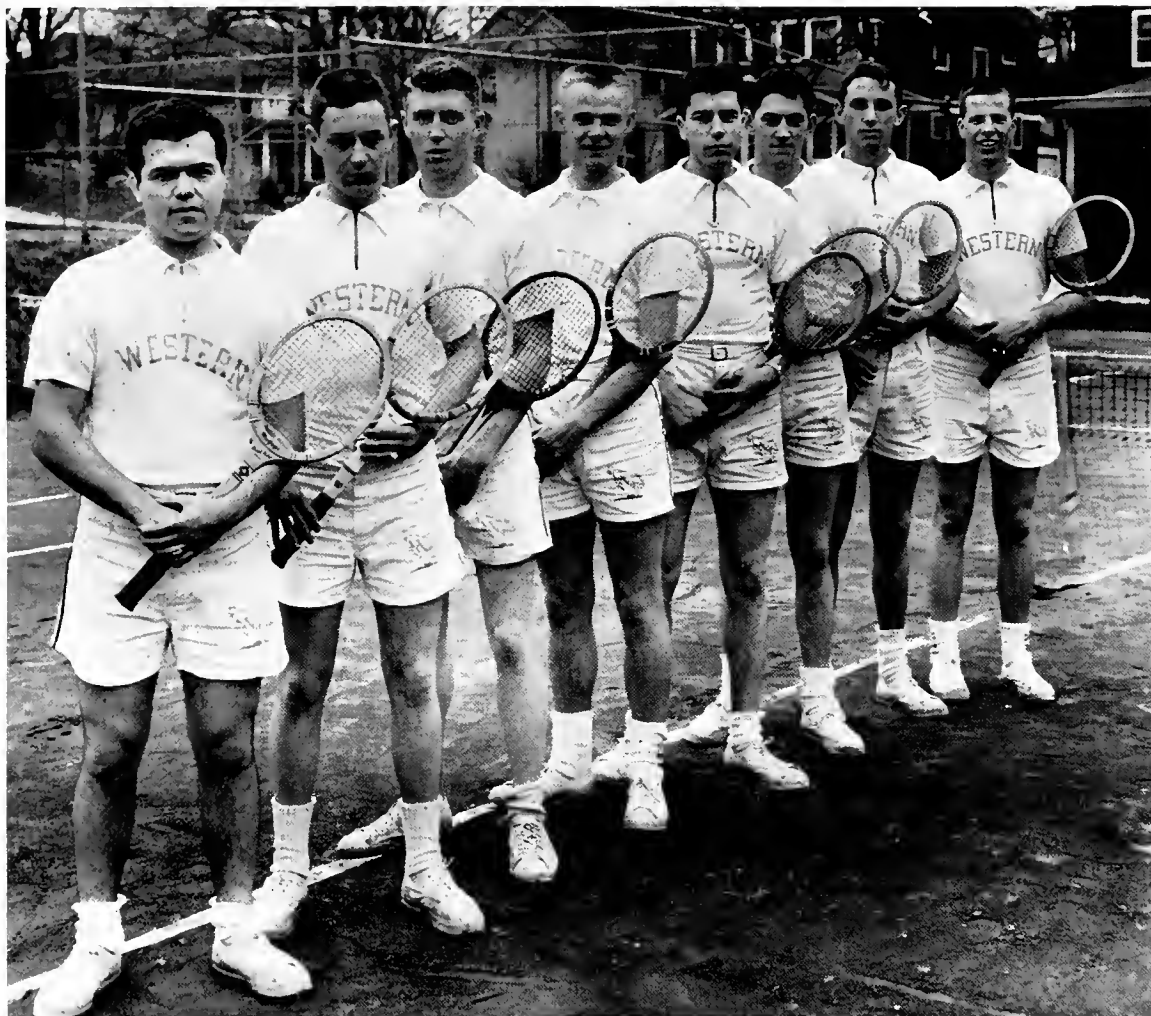
But the ambitious locals had it much rougher outside of the conference. In eight non-league encounters against some of the toughest collegiate outfits in the country Western won only once. Half of those matches, however, were played on Western's early-season southern tour, before the Broncos had played enough outdoor tennis to be sufficiently sharp. In their outing against Tulane, Sorenson and company got a shot at the great Ham Richardson, a challenging, though futile experience.

In the conference tourney, though Miami won the team title, Western's number one player, Jack Vredevelt, came through as the individual champ. In the decision match, Vredevelt rallied to down Miami's Dick Klitch 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Vredevelt also had the top record on the team with 10 wins in 16 matches. Dick Hendershott, number two man, won 6 out of 15 and on occasion played much better than that record would seem to indicate. Bob Nuding with 7 in 16 and George Church, who won 9 while losing 7 were other Western top rankers.



1954 Tennis



George Carpenter, Charles Donnelly, Max Allen, Jack Vredevelt, Vernon Johnson, Dick Norton, Jim Farrell, Ed Foster.

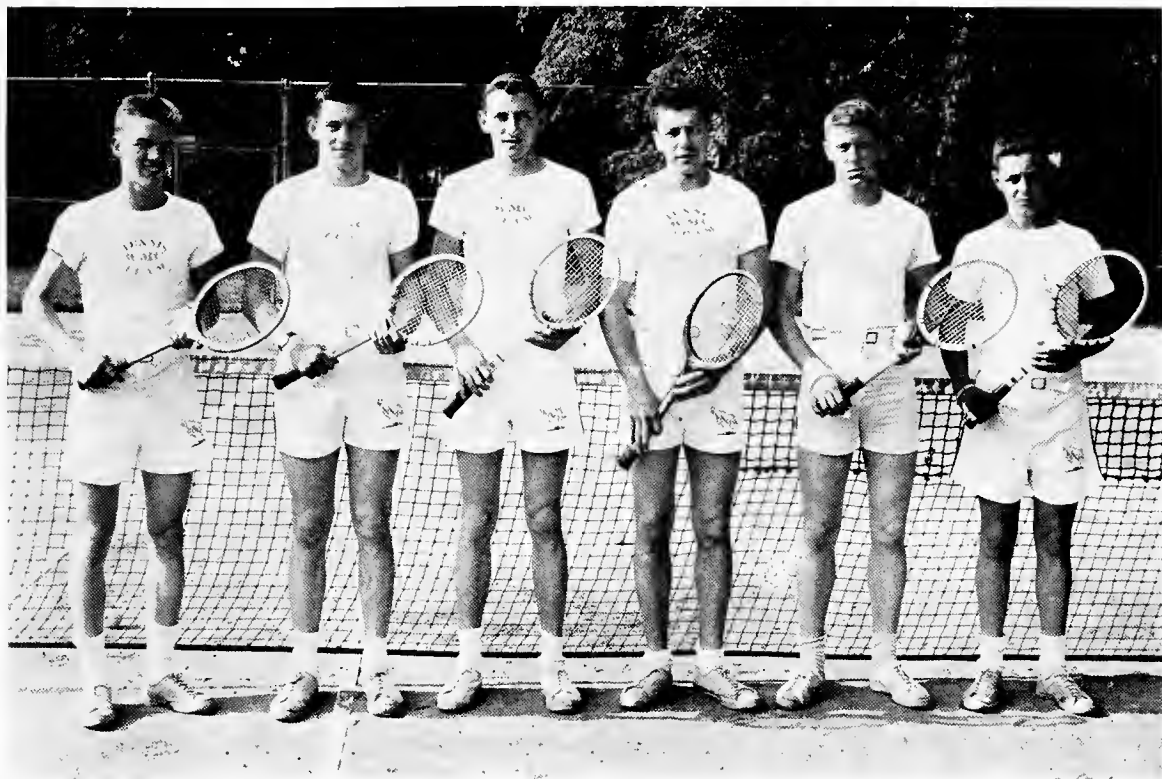
Western's tennis prospects have never seemed brighter than as the team readied for the coming year's competition. This season's team will include present conference single titlist Jack Vredevelt; Ed Foster, a leading member of the '52 league championship team; and a flock of good sophomores, veterans of last year's really tough freshmen team. The Broncos stand a sreal threats to regain the title they held in 1950 and in 1952.

1954 TENNIS SCHEDULE

- April 19 — Southwestern
- April 20 — Vanderbilt
- April 21 — University of the South
- April 22 — Tennessee
- April 23 — Cincinnati
- April 28 — Bowling Green
- April 29 — Toledo
- *May 1 — Alumni
- May 4 — Michigan
- *May 6 — Michigan State
- *May 7 — Wayne
- *May 8 — Notre Dame
- *May 11 — Detroit
- *May 15 — Iowa
- May 20, 22 — Mid American Tourney
- June 22-26 — NCAA Tourney
- * Home Matches

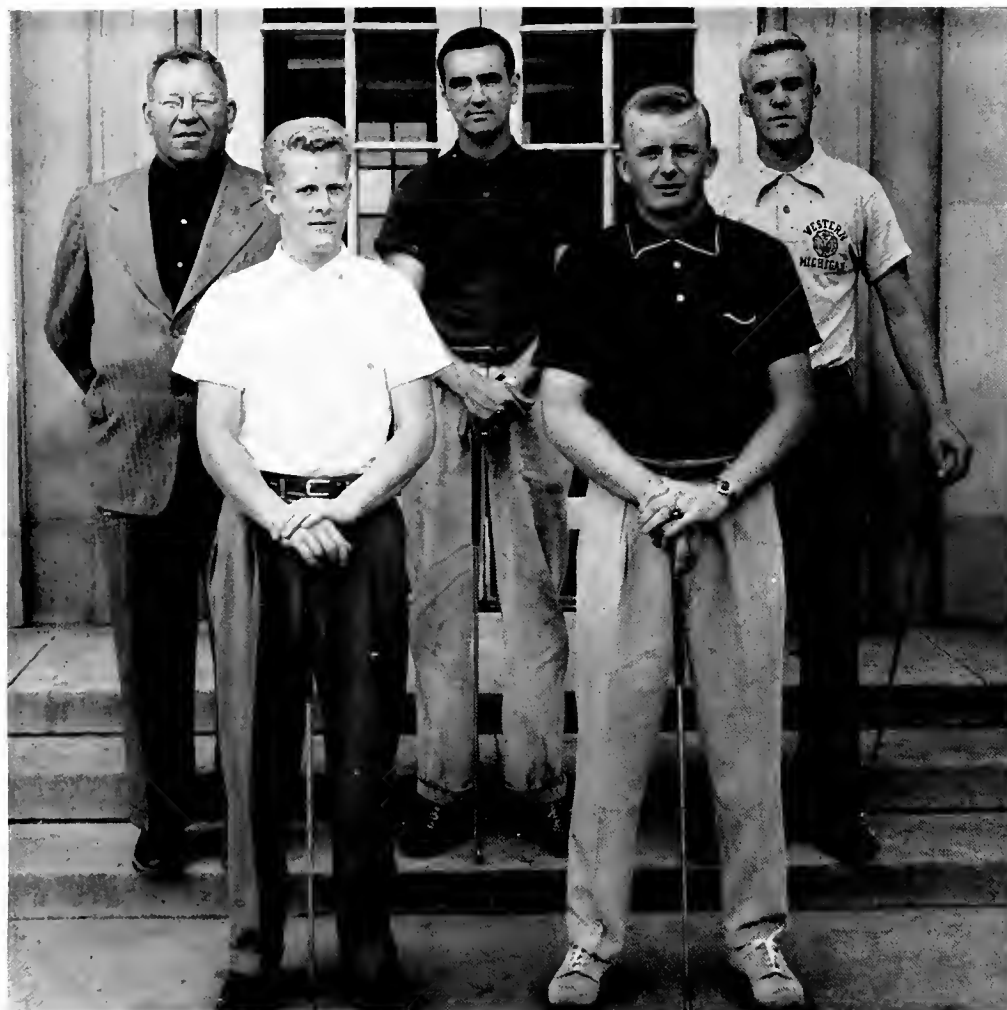
1953 Freshman Tennis

Edward Knuth, Richard Norton, Jim Farrell, Vernon Johnson, Max Allen, and Charles Donnelly.



The '53 frosh tennis team was probably the best from among the crop of outstanding yearling outfits on campus. Not only did they romp over Grand Rapids Junior College twice, but were good enough to beat the varsity quite often in practice matches. The '54 varsity should be strengthened by such top notch tennis freshmen as Jim Farrell, who was nationally recognized as a junior; Max Allen, state Class B titlist; and Bud Donnelly, one of the better players to come out of Michigan high schools.

Golf



Row 1: James Carlson, Donald Kelly. Row 2: Coach Roy Wietz, Joe VanNess, Bill Bradford.

Western's golfers, led by conference medalist Don Kelly, compiled a fine record of 13 wins and 5 losses. The team took second place in the M.A.C. conference with a 618 score. Ohio posted a 605 to win their third straight conference title.

Team balance was the secret of the successful season. No one man occupied the number one spot throughout the season. Western's success in the extra heavy 18-match season gave hint to a team that should again be a conference power in 1954.

Western		Opponent
7	Wayne	11
16	Central Michigan	2
16	Bowling Green	2
9½	Valparaiso	8½
11½	Toledo	6½
10½	Bowling Green	7½
11	Central Michigan	7
16	Indiana	2
2	Evansville	16
15½	Evansville	2½
4½	Hanover	12½
4½	Louisville	7
9½	Miami	8½
13	Michigan State	23
13	Loyola	5
9½	Wayne	8½
14½	Valparaiso	3½
1½	Detroit	16½

Intramurals

Sigma Tau Gamma's softball team in practice.



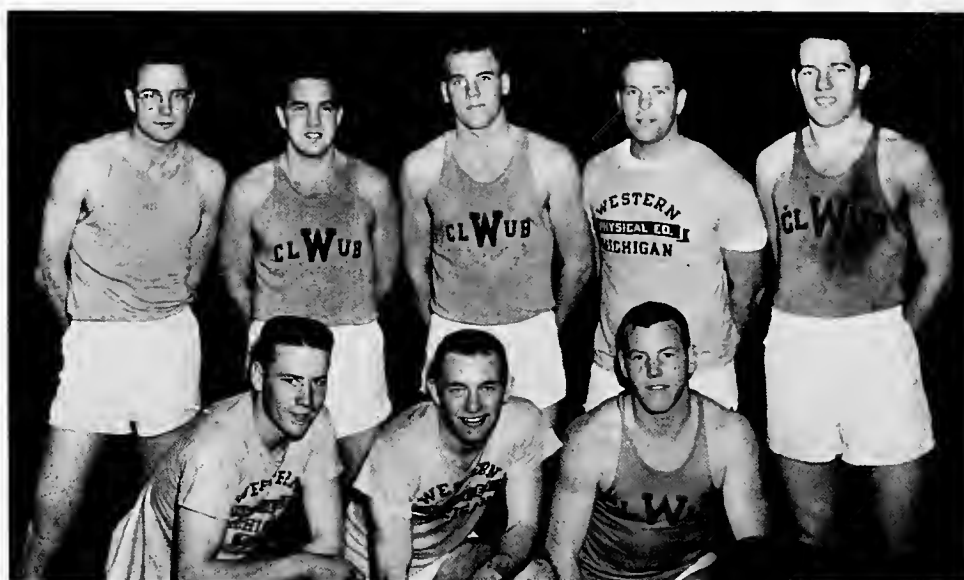
Western's intramural program bubbled along more energetically than usual this year. As well as the customary season-long basketball, baseball and football competition, there were golf, tennis, and handball tournaments. The turkey run, a two mile race across the west campus was held again



Zeta Delta Epsilon's championship football game.

Intramurals

*The "W" Club intramural basketball championship team's members:
Row 1: Floyd Stolsteimer, Don Finnifrock, Bruce Bosma. Row 2:
Bill Hayes, Dick Bryck, John Kelder, Charles Metzcus, Phil Bailey.*

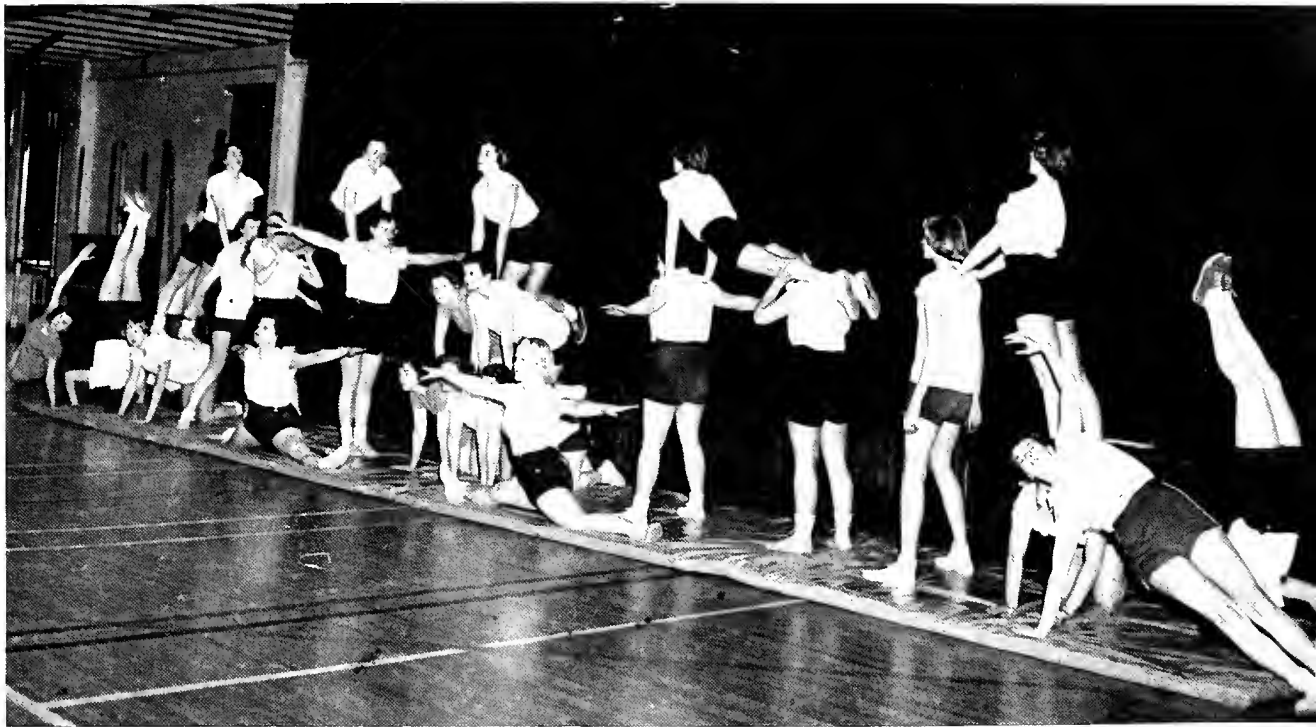


this year. Don Richards, now on Western's track team, took home the winner's turkey.

The "W" Club was tops in basketball after a season involving 46 teams and during which over 350 games were played. The ZDE's captured the campus football crown, and unbeaten GDI dominated in softball.



Women's Physical Education



"Down, two, three, four! Up, two, three, four! Hit that ball! Foul!" These are words often heard coming from the women's gymnasium, activity room of the Physical Education Department. Students are supplied with information which they will use in planning a physical education program



Women's Physical Education

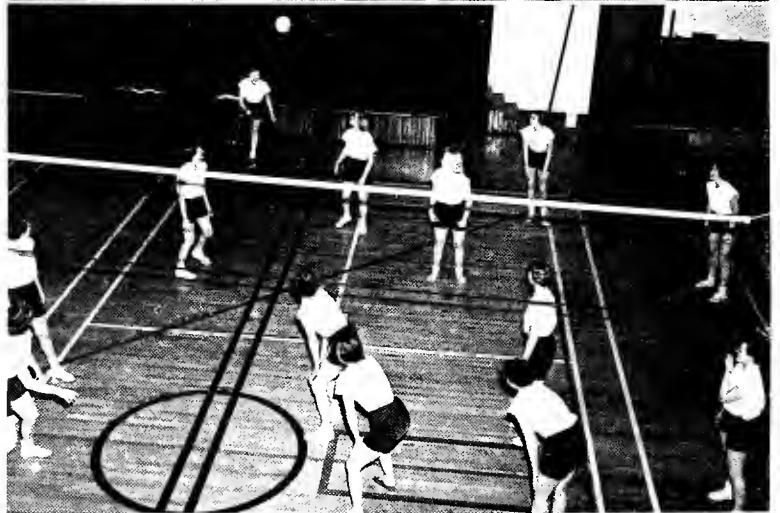
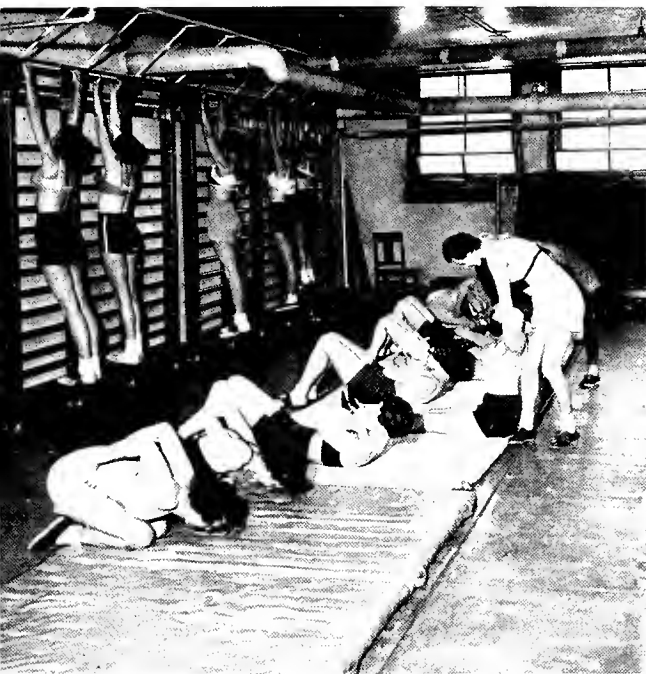


Row 1: *Mary Gave, Gloria Myer.*
Row 2: *Miss Douglass, Georgiana Lewis, Gloria Spring, Sis Roegner, Ava Hathaway, Jean Rood, Peggy Brabb, manager.*



for children whom they will teach. Ample provision is made for a variety of activities in which the girls can participate with pleasure and profit. The health, educational, and recreational aspects of physical education are all considered in providing instruction in all types of sports—both individual and team, all kinds of dance, corrective posture classes, and swimming. The Modern Dance





Club and the Water Sprites interest those students wishing further work in the dance and in swimming.

Department members directing this program were Miss Isabel Crane, Miss Mary Bottje, Miss Crystal Worner, Miss Margaret Large, Miss Doris Hussey, Miss Joette Hainks, Miss Eleanor Douglass, and Mrs. Helen Brown.



Cheerleaders



*Bruce Crowley, Barbara Parham, Judy Henderson,
Jo Wahlstrom, Lois Umbenhaur.*

"One, two, three—let's go!" yelled the energetic five who comprised last year's cheerleaders. Always present at the games—in snow and in sunshine—these four gals and a guy led sports viewers in the 'hip, hip, hoorah' yells that are such a part of college football and basketball games.

Assisting captain Barbara Parham were Bruce Crowley, Joan Wahlstrom, Judy Henderson and Lois Umbenhaur. Next year's cheerleaders were elected in the late spring.

Organizations



Student Council . . .



DAVE NEWSOME, *President*

Freshman week dance . . . WIDR . . . Christmas dance . . . Fantasies . . . K-College-Western dance . . . were just the annual student council social functions for students. They managed dates for all social affairs, and directed the writing of the Bronco Book, Directory, and Etiquette book.

Student Council sponsored numerous activities: Emergency Relief Fund . . . student mimeographing service . . . and maintained a \$1500 scholarship fund. Aimed to integrate student-faculty-alumni

cooperation, Student Council also gave a helping hand to the Community Chest, Salvation Army, and to the blood bank program.

Elected students from different offices comprised the membership of the Council. The seven officers in the lead for this year were David Newsome, president; Betts Snyder, vice-president; Dorothy LaDuke, secretary; Jean Shantz, recording secretary; Bob Dion, treasurer; Robert Collins, auditor; Carl Hauser, publicity director.



At a Student Council sponsored Freshman Mixer.

Row 1: Dorothy LaDuke, secretary; Betts Snyder, vice-president; Jean Schantz, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Carl Hauser, publicity director; Dave Newsome, president; Chuck Briggs, parliamentarian; Bob Deon, treasurer.



Row 1: Jean Kinney, Bev Partington, Nanci Perry, Barb Place, Pat Casey. Row 2: Jack Christian, Ford Broman, Frank Peterson, Len Holmes, Joan Kilburn, Joan Yntema, Maxine Hurt, Jan Drennan, Pat Ankney, Barb Wilkinson.



Row 1: Virginia Van Nocker, Gloria Hungerink, Georgianna Lewis. Row 2: King Ayres, Dick Fleming, Tom Linck.



Men's Union . . .



DICK FLEMING,
President



BILL MILNES,
Secretary



JERRY NOWINSKI,
Treasurer



KEN HANSEN,
publicity director



GORDON WALLACE,
vice-president

The Open House dances promoted by the Men's Union seemed to have taken the fancy of many here. These week-night dances cover only a part of the Union's social functions. Their activities were felt by the young and old alike, for they also sponsored the Frosh-Soph games and a Dad's Day coffee. The Union tries to cover every phase of college social life and ended the year with the annual "Cotillion Ball." The band that played was

chosen from dance bands of renown. Last year, for instance, the fellas and girls danced to the music of Stan Kenton.

Off the purely social side of the calendar, the Men's Union dedicated a war memorial at Kanley Chapel May 20th. This was only one of their efforts to bear out their aim of developing campus leadership. And in sponsoring their social activities the Union hopes it has provided wholesome recreation for students.





Men's Union, through the medium of appointed committee-heads: Dick Hanschu, Ed Kahn, Irr Hamilton, Gary Hershore, Bob Dion, and Bruce Crowley and the respective committees, expanded the membership and effectiveness by 40 (members) to 5.



Advisors: Charles Starring, Donald Scott, J. Towner Smith.



"Stan the Man" played at the '53 Cotillion.



GEORGIANA LEWIS
president



PEG DAVIDSON,
vice-president



MARYLYN HAIN,
secretary



MARY BLANDFORD,
treasurer



JAN RIVARD,
publicity director



Sponsors: Dr. Elizabeth Lichty, Mrs. Helen Inman, Mrs. Marguerite Patton, Miss Sara Swickard.



. . . Associated Women Students



Row 1: Sandra Beaver, Sandra Brown, Lois Danneberg, Harriet Day, Fran Frey, Joyce Frey, Lola Hammond. Row 2: Joanne Hartz, Joanne Haslam, Barbara Kilburn, Barbara Kronlein, Janet Lake, Moyra McNeil, Beverly Partington. Row 3: Ruth Patterson, Gwendolyn Phillips, Janet Piggott, Jean Randall, Pat Ryan, Sue Sawyer, Aileen Schultz, Row 4: Ellen Shine, Martha Smith, Mary Smith, Nancy Smith, Marie Warner, Carlene Wertz, Dorothy Williams.

Aside from governing the female students, AWS had a whirl of social activities. The school year saw new students receiving helpful hints of every sort from their Senior Sisters. But that wasn't all.

Even the bashful girls asked fellows for a date when AWS sponsored the Twirp season dances. And right at the opening of the fall semester there was an all-student carnival with the true atmosphere of festivity and revelry.

During the season of good cheer AWS provided

a Christmas Chocolate for the girls and the faculty women. Spring activities included a marriage conference and a Mother's Day Tea.

Traditionally, AWS terminated its year with the June Breakfast which honored outstanding students. The Daisy Chain, consisting of honor freshmen, led the procession of women to the Union where prominent junior women were "tapped" for Artista. This occasion rounded out the year for the Women's governing, and social organization.

Herald . . .



Pete Cooper, Editor; Pauline Karling, Associate Editor; Bob Copping, Business Manager; Semester 2.

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Row 1: Robert Ryan, Feature Ed.; Carmen Seats, Semester 2 Sports Ed.; Lois Danneberg, Semester 1 Circulation Manager. Row 2: Katie Briggs, Semester 1 Society Ed.; Mary Woodard, Semester 2 Society Ed.; Harry Evans, Semester 1 Sports Ed.; Lois Cappiello, Semester 2 Circulation Manager.



Friday morning classes suffered, as always, this year, and many a frustrated professor puzzled over the appeal of "that Herald" thing, in contrast to his chosen textbook. For out of what must be described as the most incredibly disorganized jumble of papers and personnel west of Washington came the weekly Western Herald with an expanded feature department and broad coverage and comment on all angles and aspects of campus activity.

Showing steady improvement throughout this major year in the history of the college, the Herald recorded such significant events as Homecoming, "the Borely case," the Harrsen Radiothon, major

changes in administration and student government, the Fiftieth Anniversary Festival, Greek Week, assemblies, elections, and all the collegiate etceteras.

During the first semester the front-office consisted of Nolan L. Payne, editor; Frank VanDeventer, managing editor; and James E. Zagelmeyer, business manager.

Stepping into the top jobs for Semester II were Pete Cooper, editor; Pauline Karling, associate editor; and Robert Copping, business manager.

About sixty other students lent their efforts directly to the production of the student-faculty newspaper in Western's fiftieth year.



TED DICKERSON,
Editor-in-chief



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Business Manager



The ingredients? Merely take \$16,000; get a staff of over 40 persons; work them a total of about 7,000 hours; add a dozen students who are not on the staff, but help anyway; and sprinkle well with fun and good nature. Out of this conflagration come 4,000 servings of the 1954 Brown and Gold—larger than we're used to, and complete with a history of Western, as well as our depiction of the 1953-54 school year's most significant events.

Out of the red, gray and black office of the editor came such unheard of things as the limiting of ALL organizations to two pages and including

Carl Ramsay, Sports Editor; John Leitch, Assistant Sports Editor; Ellsworth Starring, Associate Editor.



. . . Brown and Gold



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Bob Hughes, darkroom technician.*



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the pictures of all of Western's faculty in the book. And out of his office come heaps of thanks to the staff and friends that worked so hard, and, each in their own way, made it possible to publish the best of all Western yearbooks. Thanks especially to the typists who never get the credit deserved; to Gene Clysdale, last year's editor, who was most helpful during the doldrums and deadlines of the first semester; to Carl Ramsay, who unflinchingly wrote (and rewrote) the sports copy, and to Jack McCarthy, who struggled with the cover, division and title page pendulums.

Carolyn Szalay, Mary Hubacker.

*Giner Woodruff, Assistant Art Editor,
Peg Rickman, typist.*

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. . . Alpha Phi Omega



Row 1: Joe Horak, Mr. Sherwood Eck, advisor; Jack Seacord, Max Plumhoff, Bill Breyfogle, Arch Lytle. Row 2: Ron Hartman, Jay Brown, Earl Penno, Warren Renner, Stan Briggs. Row 3: Doug DeGrow, Jim Noggle, Steve Colby, Dick Bradley, Carl Mansfield.

You might have gotten ill and spent a few days at the Health Service, but at least you had a radio which the Alpha Phi Omega boys installed this year. Not only did they provide radios but they also had an errand service available for the patients.

Some of the more familiar jobs this national service fraternity did were to usher at assemblies, to build the homecoming bonfire pile, and to paint the "keep off" sign on campus. During the Christmas season the fellows joined with the YMCA girls and went caroling.

Not very often do men want to admit whether they're ugly or not, but this year a group of campus men were trying for the title of "ugly man." This was a new Alpha Phi project which was all in fun and worthwhile too, for the money raised from this contest aided one of their projects.

The Alpha Phi membership has only one requirement; that the fellows wishing to join have previously been Boy Scouts. Toward the end of the school season three members took a rest from work and went on a picnic.

Officers last fall were: Max Plumhoff, president; Jack Seacord, vice-president and pledgemaster; Arch Lytle, recording secretary; Joe Horak, corresponding secretary; and Bill Breyfogle, treasurer.



Marilyn Bryant



Norma Crane



Lois Danneberg



Mary Dansard



Peggy Davidson



Nina Gaffke



Julane George

Arista . . .



When junior women are elected to Arista in June, it's not only because they have high scholarship. The importance of leadership and service to Western are also uppermost in the minds of the old members who choose new recipients. Each year, since 1940, the new members have been tapped at the A. W. S. "June Breakfast." The Aristonians are continuing work on affiliation with "Mortarboard," the national honorary society for senior women.

These gals really carried on an active year. They made cookies for the A.W.S. Christmas Chocolate, ushered at the mid-year graduation, filed class cards for student Council, had a homecoming breakfast, honor chocolate for Sophomores, and entertained a foreign student at their Christmas Party.

Jackie Slaughter, president, led the year's activities. Julane George served as vice-president; Rita McClumpha, secretary; Katie Reid, treasurer; Barbara Kilburn, A. W. S. representative; Martha Smith, historian; and Elizabeth Snyder as publicity director.

Barbara Kilburn

Rita McClumpha

Katie Reid

Jackie Slaughter

Martha Smith

Betts Snyder





Row 1: Naomi Stucky, Jean Conner, Jean Acuna, Madelon Colthurst. Row 2: Marilyn Dorrow, Cleora Fletcher, Shirley Schriber, Ingrid Rampoldt, Nancy McIntyre, Nadine Armstrong, Evelyn Stegenga, Marcia Lachmann, Kathleen Folks, Mary Blandford, Rita Mahder, Margaret Brozovich. Row 3: Aileen Schultz, Barbara Youdell, Alice Teugh, Sally Bissell, Sandra Anderson, Carolyn Chapin, Barbara Nisley, Norma Crane, Helen Garrett, Madge Tappenden, Marcia Reed, Coral Briney, Jackie Campbell, Barbara Stewart, Katherine Burk. Row 4: Ed Schten, Wayne Mann, George Polites, Jack Riegle, William Worra, Norman Barnes, Charles Farley, Ross Van Ness, Dave Lowe, Doug Teller, Dr. William Robinson.

With the need for capable teachers still prevalent, one of Western's organizations is attempting to do its share of furthering an interest in the teaching field. Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. They also have a goal to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The Beta Iota chapter recently initiated sixty-nine new members. At the banquet following initiation, Dr. James O. Knauss spoke on "Fifty Years

of Service to Education." These future educators also have had movies, speakers, and a Chocolate honoring freshman honor students. Their annual national convocation was held this March at Purdue University.

The officers for the year were: Frances Frey, president; Katie Reid, vice-president; Jackie Slaughter, secretary; Alice Cubbons, treasurer; and Kathleen Folks, historian-recorder. Dr. William Robinson served as sponsor.

. . . Kappa Delta Pi



At the national convocation.



Row 1: Monique Jako, Caroline Reynolds, Valerie Horon, Alice Cubbon, Norma Loye, Gretchen Guck, Ann Kablonski, Ruth Strand, Helene Fanberg, Beverly Tait. Row 2: Pearl Tres-trail, Brenda Bertelson, Jean Ruess, Joan Pierson, Erna Kienbaum, Amelia Fox, Grace Burgess, Joan De Glopper, Frances Frey, Jackie Slaughter. Row 3: Max Mat-son, James Bromley, Ken Hansen.

Kappa Rho Sigma . . .



Row 1: Barb Kilburn, Betty Briede, Dorothy Borden, Ruta Polornijis, Ausma Skerbele, Lois Cook, Larry Park, Howard Linders. Row 2: Mr. Herbert Hannon, Ilene Searl, Mary Ross, John Carter, Joe Kincaid, Bill Lubke, Burt Jones, Sam Brady.

For a science or mathematics student to wear a Kappa Rho Sigma Key is a great honor. This means the wearer has been selected by the Faculty Science club as an outstanding student in both fields.

At the annual initiation banquet in the spring the new members were honored. The permanent secretary is Mr. Herbert Hannon of the Mathematics department.

. . . Sigma Alpha Tau

It's a bird, it's a plane, no—it's a member of Sigma Alpha Tau, an honorary fraternity. It was organized in December of 1950 to promote air transportation in schools and industry, as well as to develop high moral character, integrity, and leadership.

This year, many of the members attended a banquet at the national headquarters at Purdue University.

Marshall Boynton was president; Theodore Holman, secretary; James Eccles, treasurer. Mr. William Wichers and Mr. Robert Ring served as their advisors.



Row 1: Theodore Holman, Marshall Boynton, Richard Graham, William Schulz, Van Proper. Row 2: LeRoy Gow, Richard Vandish, Robert Payne. Row 3: Robert Ring, Leo Packard, James Eccles, William Wichers, Phillip Anthony.

Sigma Alpha Iota . . .

Row 1: Janet Nelson, Marcia Reed, Judy Adkins, Martha Smith, Carol Upton, Pat Weishaupt, Marie Seifert. Row 2: Jacqueline Campbell, Jacqueline Worthington, Carolyn Chapin, Shirley Gibbs, Mrs. A. La Mariana, Mrs. P. Faustman, Wanda Kietzer, Elaine Reinhardt, Jane Goldwood, Joanne Hartz.



Row 1: Elizabeth Tomchak, Mary Ann Keyser, Evelyn Sowers. Row 2: Janet Shaffer, Betsy West, Naomi Mazer, Barbara Nisley, Coral Lee Briney. Row 3: Marilyn Bryant, Gretchen Dorn, Marcelle Gillespie, Miss E. Green, Lorraine Kracko, Madge Tappenden, Ann Scheffer.





A little refreshment on meeting night.

It's been five years since this chapter made its national affiliation and one of the functions they have initiated here is the Sorority Sing. For their members, SAI held monthly musicales, including the traditional "Rose Musicale" performed by the pledges. And not forgetting the alumni, they celebrated homecoming with a breakfast. In the spirit of their aims to further American music and to raise their own productive standards, the SAI's

collaborated with Phi Mu Alpha to present an American Musicale in the spring.

The SAI's were led this year by Martha Smith, president; Marcelle Gillespie, vice-president; Elizabeth Tomchak, recording secretary; Marie Seifert, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Chapin, treasurer; Evelyn Sowers, chaplain; Mary Ann Keyser, editor. Sponsors included Miss Ethel Green, Mrs. Philip Faustman; and Mrs. Angelo LaMariana.

This is their meat.



Row 1: Janice Gregerson, Gil Green, Barbara Place, David Forsman, Donna Curtiss, Raymond Eddy. Row 2: Charlene Dusterwinkle, Robert Copping, Jean Schantz, Charles Stroup, Peggy Corradini, Marlene Gilbert. Row 3: Robert Case, John Howes, Dot LaDuke, Marilyn Hamilton, John Christie, John Gillespie.



Records show that Sig Tau Chi is one of the largest co-educational organizations on campus. It is composed of students enrolled in any one of the business curriculums.

The meetings are both social and educational. Several prominent business men and women of Kalamazoo were invited to speak to the club during the year. As well as making trips to local con-

cerns, a field trip to Chicago was taken in the spring. Their activities terminated with a formal banquet this May.

The officers directing these activities have been: Doug DeGrow, president; Dorothy Hodges, vice-president; Norma Loye, secretary; Barbara Courtois, treasurer; Nadine Michael, statistician; and Anne Sobesky, alumni secretary. The club sponsors were Mrs. George Kirby and Mr. Lester Lindquist.

Row 1: Nancy Fleming, Dorothy Hodges. Row 2: Mrs. Kirby, Norma Loye. Row 3: Dr. Lindquist, Anne Sobesky, Douglas DeGraw, Barbara Courtois.



. . . Sigma Tau Chi



Row 1: Dorothy Kelderhouse, Norma Gage, Joanne Knapp, Bill Morris, Carol Westenhiser, Joe Clark. Row 2: Joan DeGlopper, Joanne McConnachie, Julianne Lind, Ed Butcher, William Ouel. Row 3: Richard Spigelmyer, Janice Jaqua, Lorna Hays, Jane Lesnick, Sally Wanenmacher, Marie Vallentgoed.



Row 1: Char Fessenden, Janet Broman, Daryl Mathrick, Reba Bodary, June Chapin, Frank Paniccia. Row 2: Curtis Jacobson, Pat Pomeroy, Ruth Kauffman, Doris Schmidt, Dorothy Galloway, Harold Whitlock. Row 3: Ed McLaughlin, Clair Patnode, Fred Payne, Ken Tucker, Bill Benson, Rudie Hanson.

Gamma Theta Upsilon . . .

If anyone was interested in travel—via geography films—they had an opportunity to do so by joining Gamma Theta Upsilon. Every month this type of film, supplemented by travel talks and field trips, was on the agenda for members of this group. Gamma Thetas also held a homecoming coffee for the alumni and ended the activities this June with an annual picnic.

Leading Gamma Theta for the first semester were: Jane Hughes, president; James Zugelmeyer, vice-president; Richmond Kingman, corresponding secretary; Lou Scobey, recording secretary; and Doreen Dethmers, treasurer. Dr. Berry, Dr. Stout, and Miss Logan were the sponsors.



Row 1: William Hessel, Dr. William J. Berry, Jane Hughes, Jean Connor, Doreen Dethmers. Row 2: Gene Chute, Daniel Beggs, James Zugelmeyer, Kenneth Keppen, Miss Marguerite Logan, Paul Stick, Dr. Cyril L. Stout.

. . . Country Life

The name of this club is misleading. Don't envision a group of nature-lovers who take cross-country hikes, hold fish-fries and who, in general, revert back to the comfortable arms of Mother Nature. Country Life is an organization of students who have an educational purpose which is to promote a better understanding of rural life. Members are interested in matters concerning the character of rural communities so that they can better adapt their teaching programs to the educational needs of rural students.

Established in the same year that Western was founded, the members expressed much pride in the club as they jointly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary. Early in the fall, delegates represented the club at an annual conference of rural youth of the U.S.A. at Camp Bloomington, Ill. A workshop was conducted at Christmas time in which toys were either made or repaired and given to families selected through the Council of Social Agencies. Among several other time-consuming activities, members of the club sponsored the annual Rural Retreat. Because social enjoyment is an important consideration of the group, a club choir was established last year.

Officers for the fall semester were: Audry Hill, president; Mary Hamilton, vice-president; Diana Springett, secretary; and Joyce Julian, treasurer. Spring semester officers were: Peggy Birkhold, president; Ginger Dunlop, vice-president; Carol Middlebush, secretary; and Marie Wieland, treasurer. The sponsor of the club was Dr. James Ansel and Dr. William Robinson was club advisor.

Row 1: Shirley Koning, Geneva Smith, Carolyn Nordwall, Mary Miller, Diana Springett, Carol Corey. Row 2: Betty Yeager, Doris Radtke, Rita Rotzien, Evelyn Mead, Darlene Paulsen, Graceann Walter, Miss Lucille Sanders. Row 3: Shirley Vandenburg, Pat Simpson, Beverly Powell, Dr. Ansel, Pauline Blanchard, Audrey Hill, Jackie McCaffrey, Rosanne Bogart, Pearl Raak, Carolyn Muth, Laura Carrington, Marie Wieland, Kathleen Walter, Barbara Noble, Dr. Robinson, Joanne Frederick, Alice Miller, Eva Aube, Peggy Birkhold.





Seated: Don Rousseau, Glen Gould, Dave Gillett, Dick Swinick, Mr. Sam Adams, Dave Wild, Jim Van Westrienen, Dave Lowe, Roy Ladd. Standing: Ed Smith, Fred Richardson, Bernard Blue, Ralph Merritt, Charles Farley, Harry Orr, Budd Udell, Phil Steen, Bill Worra, Ken Hansen, Zardie Hoffman, Phil Mason, Victor Hickman, Ross Van Ness, Charles Brill, Jerry French.

For music that was really "hot," folks listened to a "Jazz Concert" given by the Phi Mu boys in March. They also sponsored the Fraternity Sing, an all-student dance, American Musicale, Music Education Symposium, and Alumni Day Social.

The purposes which united these music majors since December, 1946 are to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and

Some of the boys that make up the popular "Jazz Concert," held in March.



. . . Phi Mu Alpha



The Phi Mu choir.

brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

The leaders of the Phi Mu's were: Jerrold French, president; Budd Udell, vice-president; Ross Van Ness, secretary; Ralph Merritt, treasurer; David Lowe, historian; Edward Smith, alumni secretary; and Charles Brill, warden. Sam Adams served as sponsor.



Campbell Club . . .

To give one a feeling of spiritual growth and to study and grow in the Christian way of life are the aims of the Campbell Club. In providing this fellowship, the Campbell Club through its affiliation with the Central Christian Church and the Kalamazoo Christian Church has had a series of studies on different religions, visited other churches, had a wiener roast, went to Lake Michigan for a retreat, and honored their National Youth Worker with a special dinner meeting.

The group, founded at Western in 1953, had for their officers: Dora Lee Kohn, president; Phyllis Chapman, vice-president; Beth Ward, secretary-treasurer; John Adams, worship chairman; Grace Burgess, Religious Council representative; Ruth Randall, recreation chairman; and Kenneth Storey, publicity chairman. Mr. Kenneth Seeley and Mr. Al Watterworth were sponsors.

Row 1: Dora Lee Kohn, Pat Rollyson, Marjorie Carey, Beth Ward, Ruth Randall, Grace Burgess. Row 2: Lois Hoyt Williams, Mrs. Frank Duane, Lorna Hays, Miss Mate Hunt, Mrs. E. C. Watterworth, Mrs. Kenneth Seeley. Row 3: Mr. Paul Randall, Jerry Lamphear, Wallace Cook, John Adams, Wayne Mann, Kenneth Storey, Rev. E. C. Watterworth, Rev. Kenneth Seeley.



. . . Canterbury Club

In 1948, the Canterbury Club was founded on Western's campus. Since then, the club has taken trips to Three Rivers to the Priory, had picnics, informal meetings at which they have had marriage series with a doctor, minister, home maker, and economist.

Row 1: *David Wild, Janet Nelson, Marilyn Taylor, Gerald Post, Coleman Riggs, Bonnie Perenson, Fr. Cottrell, Marcia Lachmann, Dan French, Mary Anne Hallenbeck, Howard Bigelow.*
Row 3: *Richard Reed, Larry Lancaster, David Harrington.*



The Club is open for membership to all Episcopal students and faculty, as well as those interested in learning about the Episcopal Church. This group has had Sunday meetings and small groups meet for study and service projects.

Dave Wild has been president; Don French secretary; Gerry Post, treasurer; and Mr. Howard Bigelow, faculty sponsor. Rev. John Cottrell served as chaplain.

Gamma Delta . . .

Row 1: Donna Lilge, Kathryn James, Jean Henderson, Carole Wittkop, Joyce Jullian, Patricia Boynton, Doris Wilderman, Janece Julian, Rita Mahder. Row 2: Kathryn Lahr, Shirley Lilge, Cleantha Rehklau, Ingrid Geisler, Doris Radtke, Jane Kube, Nancy Hay, Laurine Elsie, Lois Udell, Katherine Heidenreich, Charlotte Meuser. Row 3: Dr. Arthur Manske, Bruce Arney, Don Phillips, Bernard Ulrich, Charles Link, Don Spitzer, Ron Lange, Al Voelker, Curt Theis, Don Fink, Tom Eubeler, Ken Dennis, Vicar Carl Wagner, David Ruiter, Del Thussius.



With Western's celebration of its Fiftieth Birthday, Gamma Delta celebrated its tenth year of Lutheran student work at a special service at Kanley Chapel. The year's activities included an annual fall initiation banquet, Christmas caroling, Sunday school canvassing for Zion Lutheran Church, Tuesday evening Bible study at Kanley Chapel, and Regional winter camp at St. Mary's Lake.

President Patricia Boynton has lead the Lutheran students to find Christian knowledge, Christian service, and Christian socialibility. Those lending assistance were: Rita Mahder, vice-president; Gretchen Dorn, secretary, Bruce Arney, treasurer; Lorene Elsie, representative to Religious Council, Pastor Louis W. Grother and Dr. Arthur J. Manske were sponsors and Del Thussius was student worker.



Row 1: *Amelia Fox, Arlene Lando, Louise Ziff, Sue Skolnick, Seema Gross.* Row 2: *Franklin Friedman, Robert Rutten, Robert Graff, Rabbi Grossman, Morris Richman, Dr. Manis, Ed Stewart.*

It's a small but determined group of people who comprise Hillel. In 1945 it became affiliated with the National Hillel Foundation which is sponsored by B'nai B'rith, the National Jewish Fraternal organization. Since its location on our campus, Hillel has furthered the knowledge of the Jewish religion, provided an opportunity for informal social activities for its members, and worked with the other religious groups here at Western and "K" College. On the social calendar, the Hillelites have held potato pancake parties, movies on Modern Israel, and discussions on different religious culture subjects.

The group was headed by Edward Stewart, president; Seema Gross, vice-president; Louise Ziff, secretary-treasurer. The Faculty advisors were Dr. Jerome Manis and Mr. Julius Stulberg; Rabbi Herman Grossman was their religious advisor.

Inter-Church Student Fellowship . . .



Row 1: Linda Crondall, Peggy Rfister, Lois Wheeler, Gloria Smith, Barbara Garrett, Edward Hart, Lorrie Brakeman, Joan Dygert. Row 2: Lois Krueger, Mari Alice Lugar, Barbara Lamb, Helen Amann, Gwen Steele, Alice Woodruff, Margaret Ann Sherman, Kathleen Folks, Bev Partington, Bill Rogers, Joan Aston. Row 3: Bill Rogers, Carl Flessner, Louis Brakeman, Andy McCollough, Jim Noggle, Derwin Motyer, Stephen Colby, Chuck Williams, Joseph Horak, Dave Lowe.

"The Christian Student and the University" was one of the many topics studied by the many members of Western, "K" College, and Bronson nurses. Through the sponsorship of the First Baptist, First Congregational, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian Churches, the ICSF members have united Christians of all faiths and denominations in study, work, and play.

Besides regular Sunday evening programs, retreats, workcamps, faculty fireside gatherings, and their big project of a pancake supper to raise money for a yearly project, the Student-Fellowshippers publish nine issues of **AGAPE**, a newspaper of Student Christian opinion.

With Phyllis Alspach serving as president, Joan Dygert as vice-president, Barbara Avery secretary, and Arvalea Bunning as treasurer, the Rev. William Rogers participated as student director for the group.

. . . Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

"Every-one is welcome — for in this organization all students at Western have the opportunity of fellowship with others who adhere to a conservative christian faith." Through Bible study, prayer, and daily prayer meetings, members of this group try to achieve their goal of a fuller Christian life.

President Mildred Bergmans, Vice-President Barbara Anderson, Secretary Joyce Norton, Treasurer Katherine Egnatuk, and Mr. Herbert Hannan, sponsor, believe that social activities can lead them to their goal, too! Toboggan parties at Echo Valley, Christmas caroling, spring retreats, and a February conferette with the chapters of all colleges in Michigan were the main activities for the I-V.C.F. members this past year.



Row 1: Katie Egnatuk, Judy Hall, Marilyn Riepma, Barbara Anderson, Jeanne Houdek, Millie Bergmans, Marilyn Reed, Grace Wikman, Bonnie McIntyre, Doris Carr. Row 2: Madelon Colthurst, Marian Davis, Roberta Reiley, sponsor, Mr. Herbert Hannon, sponsor, Hans Mollenkott, Ken McKensie, Jerrold Minier, Ron Pinch, Marie Willand, Kathy Wentzel, Janet Brown.

Newman Club . . .



Row 1: Carol Nixon, Jean Acuna, Phyllis Wilkins, Darlene Ryor, Marge Brozovich, Jack McCarthy, Jo Haslam, Dr. Kuffel, Fr. Taylor, Joyce Johnson. Row 2: Angelo Bernardini, Sally Brinker, Pat Wilkins, Jo Prybylski, Jane Schnorbach, Marlene Boyle, Kay Harger, Dorothy LaDuke, Ann Solomon, Mary Godette, Margaret Mannix, Georgiana Lewis, Marianne McManns, Hohn Ryor, Steve Janus. Row 3: Edwin Sagan, Carol Wrench, Louise Boyce, Paul Welch, Alan Suess, Robin Campbell, Dave Newsome, Maurice Metzelaar, Larry Lutri, Dick Newsome, Pat Flynn, John Roberts, Dr. Sam Clark.

Newmanites Host to Ohio Valley Province Convention

In November, representatives from non-secular colleges and universities from five states met in Kalamazoo for their convention. Here they discussed the aims of the organization, the promotion of religious, social, and intellectual programs for Catholic students, as well as having various social activities.





Newman Club members have the Washington Bears up a goal post at Homecoming time.

Our Western Newmanites had Retreats, Communion Breakfasts, a Christmas party, a Spring party, and general business meetings. Each year they have sponsored the Mardi Gras Costume Ball.

During this, their eighth year on campus, they were headed by Jack McCarthy, president; Margaret Brozevich, vice-president; Joanne Haslem, recording secretary; Sally Wines, corresponding secretary; Darlene Ryor, treasurer; and Dr. Stanley Kuffel, Fr. James O'Meara, sponsors.



The Newmanites have some pure social pleasure.

Pre-Ministerial . . .



Donald Fitzgerald, Audrey Campbell, Gloria Smith, Keith Palmerton, Marilyn Mumford, Harvey Beach, Edward Hart, Barbara Crabtree, Mr. Bill Rogers, advisor, Julie Keiley, Neviv Smith.

"Through Faith comes a deeper, and richer understanding of life!" This belief is held by the members of the Pre-Ministerial Club who are preparing themselves for full time Christian service.

When, in 1952, the club was organized it was decided to have its programs include speakers from various fields of service along with discussions on the Bible and religious problems in the world today.

Leading its members were Don Fitzgerald, president; Audrey Campbell, vice-president; and Julia Keiley, secretary.

. . . YWCA

Oldest religious club on campus it the distinction held by the Young Women's Christian Association. The YWCA first came to Western in 1906 and since that time it has tried to help the community as well as its individual members. Through the methods of worship, study, and action, they seek to find God's purpose for all areas in the individual and common life.



Row 1: Evelyn Cripe, Shirley Vandenburg, Iva Kahrl, Dora Kohn, June Chapin, Jean Pike, Mary Alice Smith, Marie Reum. Row 2: Joyce Fleming, Diana Springett, Helen Beckwith, Jackie Baas, Shirley Koning, Aileen Schultz.

Service projects, such as parties for orphan's homes, Christmas baskets, ushering at Chapel Services, Christmas caroling, retreats, and a monthly newspaper are some of the functions that are important to any "Y" member.

Sponsors were Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Russell Seibert, and Miss Myrtle Powers. Jean Randall served as president, Jacqueline Baas is vice-president, Barbara Sutton is secretary, and Diana Springett served as treasurer.

Epsilon Delta Gamma . . .

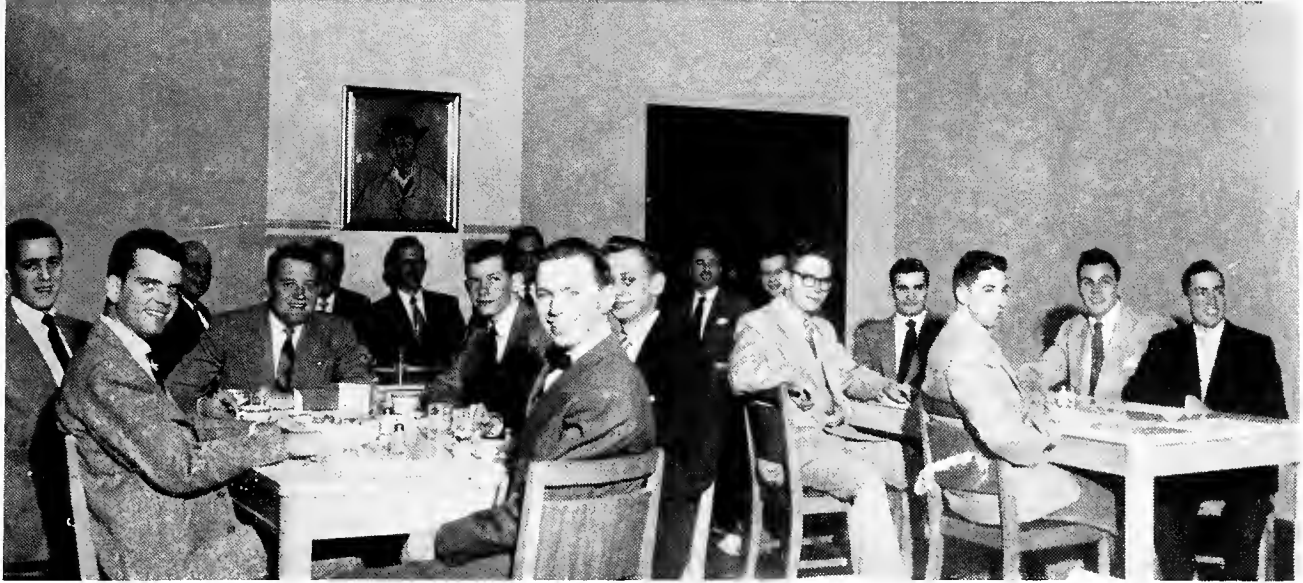
This was the fourth year that Epsilon Delta Gamma gave its services to Western in the military matters. In stressing their aims of achieving efficiency and representing Western at various functions, members of the drill team participated in many civic parades — Memorial Day, Armistice Day, and Armed Forces day functions. During homecoming the queen and the court received the attention of Epsilon Delta Gamma escorts. And last—only too familiar to many students—members of Epsilon Delta Gamma took part in the flag raising ceremony at the football games.

Taking care of the command first semester were: Frank Nugent, president; Eric Peterson, secretary; Richard MacDonald, treasurer; Marshal Boynton, drill team commander; and Chester Kowalczyk, assistant drill team CO. Sponsors who served last year were Capt. Eugene Bierer and SFC John Baker.

Row 1: Lawrence Uridge, Donald Houseworth, Robert Barber, Gerald Potter, Robert Jackson, Gerald Benford, Harold Vann, Dale Thompson, Jerry Wolf, Carroll Jensen. Row 2: Donald Heslet, Frank Nugent, Chester Kowalczyk, SFC John Baker, Captain Eugene Bierer, Marshall Boynton, Donald Vrobel, Norman Berea. Row 3: Joseph Beier, Robert Wathen, Eric Peterson, Stanley Stewart, Roger Schemenaur, John Hawkins, Richard MacDonald, James Sheasley, Walter Wunderlin, Lester Mankowski, Fred Bradford, Aaron Middleton, Russell Bergner, Dale Stegskal.



. . . Phi Chi Eta



John Cristie, Jack Wattles, Major E. L. Chipley, Jim Bell, Don Wagner, Larry Hill, Rondel Waldo, Jim Hoekje, Jerry Petersen, Bob Duncan, Captain Eugene Bierer, Frank Watts, Doug Wakefield, Ron Schwab, Fred Traver, Lou Rizzolo, Ron Schwaz.

The Phi Chi Eta men, bedecked in their full dress uniforms, stood at attention as the homecoming court—followed by the queen—made its entry into the crowded gymnasium. This was one of the more familiar functions of this national quartermaster's fraternity.

Organized three years ago, Phi Chi Eta attempts to promote an interest among the cadets in the ROTC program and to improve their professional knowledge.

Last fall these boys wore a button to indicate their willingness to sell "Life" and "Time" subscription franchises to students. This was one of the newer projects for the school season. Along with this, Phi Chi Eta members participated in standard activities such as homecoming, besides holding parties, movies, and hearing guest speakers.

Officers were: James Hoekje, president; Donald Wayne, secretary; and John Cristie, treasurer. Major E. L. Chipley was the 1953-54 sponsor.

Saber & Key . . .

A very young organization is the Saber and Key society, a military honor fraternity. Membership is by invitation and members are chosen from advanced ROTC cadets with a 2.0 ratio in ROTC and a 1.0 ratio in their other courses. The specific purposes of the group are to promote military events on the campus and also to improve, through discussions, their military ability.

An important annual award which ROTC members look forward to possibly receiving is the Col. Varner Military Appearance Award, which is presented to the best dressed cadet.

Socially, they sponsored the Witches Windup dance in the fall, second is the Military Ball in April. Saber and Key took charge of the banquet preceding the ball.

The group elected for its officers: Frank Spitters, president; John Adams, vice-president; Burns Seeley, recording secretary; Don Paloynski, corresponding secretary; Gar Van Geissen, treasurer; and Tom Holdship, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors were: Colonel Comet Gibson, Major Robert Crowe, and Sergeant Kenneth McClure.

Row 1: Burns Seeley, Garrett VanGiessen, Frank Spitters, Don Palczinski, Tom Holdship. Row 2: Clinton Drummond, Dick Spigelmyer, Charles Gancer, Lt. Jesse Looney, Lt. Col. Comet Gibson, M/Sgt. Kenneth McClure, Bill Breyfogle, Ojars Bruveris, Jerry Neil, Mike Schact.



. . . Rifle Team



Row 1: *Donald Gordon, Gene Rantz, Roy Hamilton, Richard Shumar, Richard Kremer.* Row 2: *Russell Bergner, Allan Rich, Norman Huff, William Jensen, Donald Shumar.*



Row 1: *Ramon Bovee.* Row 2: *James Lewis, John Wagner, Wayne Van Remortel, Charles Burkett.*

Ever since ROTC was established at Western there has been a rifle team which has participated in different competitions throughout the years. This year the team competed in the Intercollegiate, Interscholastic and William Randolph Hearst matches. Special targets from these matches were sent to the Fifth army headquarters for examination and placement. Then, the fellows sent, and received, challenges from different college rifle teams for their other competitive activities.

This group was supervised by M/Sgt. William Sullivan for the 1953-54 season.



The "animals" become an important part of the Art Department each year.



Mr. John Kemper, our Modern Santa Claus.



. . . Art Club



Row 1: Georgann Coffeen, Arlene Richards, Ruth Strand, Martha Lott, Susan Kislig. Row 2: Phil Boyce, Mariellen DeLong, Richard Fitzgerald, Gene Chute, Rosemary Riddering, Barbara Childs, Marianne Hoggatt, Jack Young, Loren Stafford, Merla Neeb, Paul Wench, Louise Boyce. Row 3: Marilyn Stevens, John McCarthy, Kay Burk, Louis Rizzolo, Douglas Teller, Dave Holcomb, Ted Dickerson, Larry Taylor, Nancy Miller, Carol Stein.

Perhaps Western's Art Club isn't molding potential Michelangelos but it is helping to broaden the student's art experience. This is accomplished by giving the members contact with art through lectures, gallery tours, and trips to art centers.

Social feeling among these students is promoted by various methods. The annual banquet was presented again this year for the faculty, who in turn treated the club to a picnic. Many a busy hour was spent constructing a float for the homecoming parade and preparing the Christmas sale. Other

activities included the "Chat 'n Chew" for homecoming alumni, the annual Christmas party, and the art exhibit which was given in connection with the Student Festival of Arts.

Chosen to lead this little band of future talent were: Douglas Teller, president; Katherine Burk, vice-president; Barbara Childs, secretary; Georgann Coffeen, treasurer; Jack McCarthy, publicity director; Arlene Richards and Gene Chute, group leaders. The sponsors were Lydia Siedschlag and Harry Hefner.

Bronson Nurses . . .



At Bronson's "Winter Whirl" dance.

They worked day and night, these girls in white—and attempted to symbolize competence. The Bronson School of Nursing is affiliated with Western on a five-year plan which leads to a B.S. degree. The three year students also take much of their academic work the first year on the campus at Western.

The student nurse receives practical clinical experience and advanced theoretical knowledge from the doctors and nurses at Bronson Methodist Hospital. Affiliations in psychiatric and rural community nursing give added experience.



Row 1: Nancy Case, Ada Johnson, Janet McIver, Betty Noteware, Carole Munson (senior president representing Florence Nightingale), Phyllis Lichty, Dorothy Shepard, Annette Nelson, Marion Brauer. Row 2: Nancy Thomas, Helen Meaker, Sandra Youker, Clarice Harper, Shirley Mattson, Susan VanDeLester, Beverly Richter, Nancy Barr, Virginia Culver, Shirley Marks. Row 3: Jeannette Guisinger, Ruth Labadie, Bonnie Abramson, Katherine Shoemaker, Dorothy Rogers, Melva Fritts, Joyce Krieger, Nancy Schott, Sally Damson, Barbara Sterkey, Evelyn Wright. Row 4: Nancy Shier, Minnie Penning, Lois Hoyt, Lorraine Adams, Ethelyn McClure, Mercy Revesz, Eleanor Paul, Marilyn Asbury, Helen Dietz, Betty Marr, Suzanne Graeber, Virginia Engle. Row 5: Joanne Gschwindt, Mary Ann Halstead, Connie Rolfe, Doris Dockter, Beverly Stokes, Joanne Woodhams, Margery Trapp, Sally Rose, Joan Jolley, Betsy Hanna, Janie Fenwick.

A student association, class organizations, monthly parties and dances, including two formal dances a year gave the student nurse a well rounded program for extra curricular activities.

Bronson's choir has been a tradition of the nursing school for many years, approximately half of the school's enrollment being choir members. This year a song festival was held at Western's theater, with choruses from Mercy at Benton Harbor and Borgess and Bronson Schools of Nursing, Kalamazoo, participating.

In the fall the school will celebrate its Sesqui-Centennial with the alumnae having an important part in planning the program.

Lauretta Fleming, senior student, feeding Robert Davies in the "premie" nursery.



Colophon Club . . .



Beverly Allen, vice-president; Bill Hessel, treasurer; Joan Pierson, president; Lorraine Erickson, secretary.

Colophon—an interesting word isn't it? Western's library club has taken its name from this Greek word which is the inscription or emblem placed on the title page or at the end of a book or manuscript.

Colophon is a social and educational club for students majoring and minoring in librarianship. It is a relatively new organization, being founded in 1947.

Heading the list of various social activities was the homecoming chocolate for the alumni, a spring picnic, and a Christmas party at the home of Miss Alice Louise LeFevre. The speakers chosen for the year were Mrs. Frances Clarks Sayers, author of children's books, and Miss Lucille Nobbs, a member of the English Department at Western Michigan College.

Miss Mate Gray Hunt and Miss Alice Louise LeFevre were sponsors for the group.



Row 1: Mrs. Gloria Lewis, Lou Ann Schepers, Marilyn Wentzloff, Lorna Zubris, Pat Munro. Row 2: Beverly Allen, Jean Lowrie, Lorraine Erickson, Joan Pierson, Claire Michi, Kathleen Piket, Bob Seger, Paul Thompson. Row 3: Bernice Anderson, Joan Hamilton, Charlotte Meuser, Nancy Hoeft, Mrs. Lucille Brenner. Row 4: William Hessel, Miss Alice Louise LeFevre, Judy Walmer, Josie Hartz, Jo Ann Lennin, Margaret Puly, Norma Toogood, Nancy Vanstuen, Doren Dethmeyers, Ruth Kulcoff, Lilian Riddle, Mildred Boyce, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Marilyn Williams, Lois Williams.

. . . le cercle francais



Row 1: Joan Hamilton, Berniece Anderson, Janet La Plante, Minda Sherzer, Sylvia Superits, Moyra McNeill, Mary Young, Dorothy Kelderhouse. Row 2: Ruth DeSmit, Jacqueline DeGroat, Monique Jako, Rafael Marchena, Evelyne Garson, Janet Rielly, Katie Egnatuk, Marjorie Souffrou. Row 3: Andre Breton, Micheline Bauduin, Leontine Garson, Maurice Garson, William Hessel, Carl Hauser, Christopher Light, Robert Geiter, Benjamin Ebling, Patricia Hemphill.

It has been said that a language in the classroom grows as dusty as a discarded textbook, unless it is kept in use. So, in the congenial atmosphere of "la table ronde", where only French is spoken, a hesitant "Frenchman" attempts to become nearly as fluent as a native.

Le Cercle Francais, Western's local French club, is one of the oldest clubs on campus. It was founded in 1914. Here, persons interested in the French language and culture enjoy films and lectures and benefit by a deeper appreciation of the spirit of the colorful French. The unity of the group is expressed in the title of its semester publication, "Entre Nous."

This year the club won second prize for its Homecoming float, "Moulin Rouge." In Lansing, the group heard a famous band from Paris. Early in the school year Joseph Torak, Western instructor, spoke on his teaching year in Nantes. In the spring, the annual French play was produced.

This year's officers included: Margaret Perry, president; Jack Hopkins, vice-president; Alice Teugh, recording secretary; Katherine Howard, corresponding secretary; Lynn Osen, treasurer. Sponsors for the club were Dr. Frances Noble and Miss Marion Tamin.



Row 1: Miss Marion Tamin and Dr. Frances Noble, Sponsors. Row 2: Lynn Osen, Treasurer; Alice Teugh, Recording Secretary; Margaret Perry, President; Katherine Howard, Corresponding Secretary; Jack Hopkins, Vice President.

Der Deutsche Verein . . .



Mrs. Ilse Rothfuss, Sue Dutil, Ilga Upmanis, Anna Klungsts, Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, Ansmä Skerbele, John Jepakma, Audrey Jepakma, Don Lynch, Max Allen, John McClure.



Row 1: William Hessel, James Loree, Duane Johnson. Row 2: Ruta Pokornijs, Marjorie Gerke. Row 3: Erna Kienbaum, Gerhard Pause, Nancy Hoeft, Dr. Hermann Rothfuss, Carl Ramsay.

World War II brought us into closer contact with foreign countries, and Americans as well as foreign people learned that an understanding and tolerance for the ways of others are essential for peace. Western students try to make this knowledge a working principle. The German club, Der Deutsche Verein, has long been established to further a better insight into the mind of the German people, their language and country. The nature of the club is social as well as educational. As a German student sits beside a fellow American class-mate discussing Nazism or the meaning of democracy, differences diminish, a friendship flourishes, and a nationality becomes a human being.

Leading the club's activities this year were: William Hessel, president; Carl Ramsey, vice-president; Nancy Hoeft, secretary; and Max Allen, treasurer. Miss Mathilde Steckelberg and Dr. Hermann Rothfuss were the sponsors.

. . . Ecos Espanoles

From Don Quixote to Don Juan, Ecos Espanoles is the Spanish club where interested students explore the many facets which comprise the Spanish nation. An increased knowledge of Spanish culture and general practice in the spoken language are educational profits of the club.

Members of Ecos Espanoles will remember such activities as the fall and spring banquet, the homecoming coffee, and the annual Christmas party. The group took a trip to Ann Arbor to see a play in Spanish and heard several guest speakers. After collaborating with UNESCO and Foreign Students, students from Mexico were entertained. Education and fun were interwoven into all the club's projects.

Delores Thorson was this year's president. Other officers were: Delia DeMaso, vice-president; Mary Ann Hallenbeck, secretary; Doris Grant, treasurer. Miss Windsor and Mr. Jones were sponsors for the club.



Row 1: Mary Lynn Thatcher, Patricia Hemphill, Marilyn Press, Suzanne Johnson, Marie Reum, Jeanne Williams, Norma Jones, Marilyn Taylor. Row 2: Bernadine Daley, Doris Grant, Shirley Andrews, Monique Jako, Judy Skillman, Carole Gierman, Olga Cantu, Jacqueline DeGroat. Row 3: Miss Myrtle Windsor, Jean Acuna, Rafael Marchena, Dan Premo, Gordon Verduin, Jose Fernandez, William Baker, Jim Riley, Carlos Marchena, Jean DeHaan, Dolores Thorsen, Mr. Herb Jones.

Foreign Students . . .

With a membership of fifty-six students, the Foreign Students' Club represents nineteen different nationalities, including displaced persons and American citizens from overseas.

Entertainment for the Foreign Students furnished by the Rotary Club of Kalamazoo was among the activities on this year's agenda. During regular meetings members presented programs pertaining to their own regional and cultural background.

An active group, members gave various and numerous speeches and participated in programs for organizations both on and off campus.

Executive powers for the year were carried out by: Isam Taji, president; Karmena Lubavs, vice-president; Erika Klungsts, secretary; Rafael Marchena, treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Beeler and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Bradley were sponsors.



Oscar Uribe, Micheline Bauduin, Maurice Jarson.



Carlos Marchena, Colombia; Luis Piedrahita, Colombia; Gerhard Pause, Germany; Gita Gertsons, Latvia; Celia Arias, Paraguay; Mrs. Isabel Beeler, Sponsor; Dr. Fred Beeler, Sponsor; Skaidrite Ozols, Latvia; Gunta Turks, Latvia; Rafael Marchena, Colombia; Jose Fernandez, Columbia; Karmena Lubavs, Latvia; Andre Breton, France; Ruta Pokornijs, Latvia; Isam Taji, Jordan.



Row 1: Les Gruber, Canada; Kimon Softas, Greece; Ilga Upmanis, Latvia; Monique Jako, France. Row 2: Ausna Sperbele, Latvia; Ellen Fulton, Canada; Ingrid Geisler, Germany; Mrs. Jean Bradley, Sponsor. Row 3: Ojars Bruveris, Latvia; Erika Klungsts, Latvia; Karlis Riskevics, Latvia; Bohumil Samal, Czechoslovakia; Uldis Riekstins, Latvia; Bela Lahner, Hungary; Dr. George Bradley, Sponsor; William Hessel, Netherlands.

Forensics . . .

Between car accidents and engine trouble, the Men's Debate Team had time to participate in 57 debates, both decision and non-decision. No tournament championships were won, but at The Navy Pier, Chicago Tournament, Richard Howe was awarded a certificate for excellence in debating. At the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Tournament, awards of excellent in debating were presented to Harold Whipple, Karl Flessner, Edward Gavney, and Fred Mathis.

The Debators also had time to play host to the National Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Conference on campus this year, comprised of over 200 students from all parts of the nation.

men's debate

Row 1: Jack Christian, Richard Howe, Kenneth Edwardson, Fred Mathis.
Row 2: Edward Browning, Bud Whipple, Karl Flessner, Dr. Jack Murphy, Ronald Dewey, Edward Gavney, John Stickler.



extempore speaking

Row 1: Sylvia Superits, Pat Carpenter, Myra Brieve. Row 2: Myrl Wilkinson, Dave Holcomb, Dr. Albert Becker.



Seven students represented Western in intercollegiate contests in oratory and extempore speaking this year.

On February 13, Western was host to the Michigan Peace Speech Association, at which time Myra Brieve spoke on "Hearths Aglow or the World Aflame" in the oratory contest; Pat Carpenter and Ed Gavney spoke in the Extempore speaking contest, each winning third place and a check for ten dollars.

In the M.I.S.L. contests in extempore speaking, held at Alma, Sylvia Superits and Myrl Wilkinson were our speakers. When they were held at Hope College on March 5th, Western was represented by Bobby Parham and Dave Holcomb. Speaking on "Number One Menace," Bobby placed in the preliminaries and obtained 2nd place in the finals. Dave entered the finals with his speech on "The Third Kitchen War."



*Miss Emeline McGowen, Carole Oelz,
Miss Sara Swickard, Norma Crane,
Pat Powell, Mary Woodard, Maribeth
Day, Mary Ann Keyser.*



*Carolyn Dill, Joanne Hall, Roberta
Parks, Judy Goodrich, Marge Ritse-
ma, Pat Boynton, Doris Percy, Ann
Solomon, Aileen Schultz.*

. . Association of Childhood Education

With the need for capable teachers as demanding as ever, the Elementary Club is considered by many to be one of the most beneficial clubs on campus to prospective teachers. Members of this group are brought together by a common interest in the education of children. It was founded as recently as 1925 and became affiliated in 1953 with the Association of Childhood Education. At this time it adopted the new name of The Association of Childhood Education of Western Michigan College.

Projects which kept members very active this year included the ball toss booth at the Carnival, the "Three Bears" homecoming float and the Get-Acquainted party. In December a Christmas party was given for local school students. A workshop in areas of music, art, and dramatization for classroom use was initiated, and in the following months, an art workshop under the direction of Mr. Hefner and a program on aviation composed many hours of interesting work. May climaxed the club's active year with the Annual Banquet and installation of newly elected officers.

Miss Emeline McGowan and Dr. Sara Swickard were sponsors this year, and officers were: Norma Crane, president; Carol Oelz, vice-president; Mary Ann Keyser, recording secretary; Maribeth Day, corresponding secretary; Mary Woodard, treasurer; and Patricia Powell, publicity.

Gladys Kuehn, Ellen Taylor, Jane Tenney, Nadine Armstrong, Carol Welser, Sally Connelly, Jean Kenny, Jean Harvey, Helen Beckwith.



Harlean Bond, Sandy Beaver, Barb Hovey, Fran Fuller, Joy Corbat, Sallie Paxson, Nancy Swartz, Dee Lee, Pat Kelly, Barb Rice.



Row 1: Pat Weishaupt, Marge Ritsema, Vera Stiles, Shirley Eriksson, Ingrid Ramphold, Shirley Schriber, Gretta Pryor, Pat Powell. Row 2: Loretta Ellis, Mary Alice Howe, Ann Jablinski, Evie Stegenga, Sandy Rooks, Carol Welser, Peggy Corradini, Amelia Fox, Madge Bissell, Sylvia Anderson. Row 3: Robert Nickels, Joyce Boske, Virginia Williams, Laverne Babb, Janet Lake, Jane Bowen, Pat Matthews, Harlean Bond. Row 4: Mary Woodard, Norma Crane, Bernard Sekkema, Judy Goodrich, Archie Lytle, Deane Jardine.



Some of Kalamazoo's underprivileged children had a real party—thanks to the Future Teachers.



. . . Future Teachers

The Future Teachers are those that someday hope to possess skill in guiding our children as we have been guided through the year.

Aware that a teacher must have a ready well-spring of knowledge at his command and that travel is educational, the club plans a trip to interesting cities every year. This year, the end of the day's journey found members of F.T.A. in Washington, D. C. and New York City. "Do as well as know" appears to be a motto of this group for some of their other activities included radio broad-

casts and dramatic skits which were related to the interests of the club, organizing high school F.T.A. clubs, and participating with other college chapters of F.T.A. A highlight of this year which was thought to be very worthwhile and rewarding to members was a Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children of Kalamazoo.

Mr. Carl Cooper and Mr. Carl Snow sponsored the club. Officers for 1953-1954 were: Greta Pryor, president; Shirley Smith, vice-president; Shirley Schriber, secretary; and Ingrid Rampoldt, treasurer.

Row 1: *Caroline Reynolds, Christine Platsis, Donna Drumm.*
Row 2: *Sally Brinker, Kay Harger, Margaret Brozovich, Sallie Paxson, Joy Corbat, Janet Felber.* Row 3: *Ricky Dalporto, Sue Balgooyen, Almeta Harper, Jean Ruess, Laurine Elsie, Gloria Hungerink, Barbara Viergever.* Row 4: *Catherine Briggs, Shirley Bundy, Carolyn McMullen, Jane Tenney, Ingerid Van Stratton.* Row 5: *Dave Wank, Dave Lowe, Gene Stiles, Doug Wakefield, Don Parrish.*



Epsilon Pi Tau . . .



Row 1: John Koenig, Russell Adams, Duane Brooks, Don Nantz, Chester Berg, James Luth, Richard Steele, Gilbert Hutchings. Row 2: G. G. Dales, A. C. Lugg, Ambrose Sikorski, Robert Seuss, Lyle Hulbert, Sylvester Szymczak, Neil Schoenhals, Lindsay Farnan, Robert Ring, Robert Moon. Row 3: Spencer VanValkenburgh, Carl Lindeman, Richard Patterson, J. W. Giachino, Claud Bosworth, Vaughn Best, Walter Cotner, Henry Beukema, Glen Phillips, John Plough, Herbert Ellinger, Ray Fausel. Row 4: Harvey Laman, Harry Brown, S. W. Ritchie, Don Burk-lund, Allen Corn, John Feirer, Ray Brown, George Kohrman, Claire Floutz, Fred Harrsen, Ron Dewey, Richard Janke, Ray Galinske, L. J. Brink.

1948 brought to Western, Epsilon Pi Tau, which is a chapter of Alpha Kappa, national industrial arts fraternity.

The purpose which unites these men is the promotion of scholarships, research, and skill. One of their main interests has been helping to finance and instruct in the arts and crafts shop at the Hegee Myrthl Community Center in Kalamazoo.

Mr. Fred Stickler, from the National Association of Manufacturers was a guest speaker at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Harris. The other activities of the year included movies, two formal initiation dinners, and speakers who are leaders in the field of industrial arts and education.

John Koenig led the group as president; Robert Seuss, vice-president; Dan Stevens, secretary; William Wilcox, treasurer; and Mr. Lawrence Brink and Dr. John Feirer were sponsors.

. . . Industrial Arts

Between the regular professional meetings, members of the Association took field trips, participated in the homecoming activities, and held an Open House for alumni. The highlight of the season was this May 1, when the fellows donned their dress clothes for the annual Industrial Arts dinner-dance.

In the lead for the year were: Phil Bailey, president; Conrad Fisher, vice-president; and Alan Seuss, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors who aided the group were Mr. Lindsey Farnan and Mr. John Feirer.

Row 1: Mr. John Plough, Fernon Feenstra, William Garzelloni, Norman DeVecht, Richard Strudgeon, Ron Piper, Don Piper, Howard Gilmore, Mr. Lindsay Farnan. Row 2: Grant Macdonald, Paul Callins, Jack Bond, Alan Suess, Don Burklund, Ron Dewey, Jim Webber, Bob Carlson, George Kohrman, Walter Cotner, Hohn Koenig, Donald Richard.





Row 1: Dorothy Puotinen, Ruth Haines, Ellen Gruner, Claudia Childs, Margaret Disbrow. Row 2: Gail Alm, Sally Durren, Pat Baker, Shirley Rollins, Oma Whal, Nancy Andrews, Frances Sawdey. Row 3: Kathryn Reid, Margery Gunn, Judy Hall, Phyllis Rendell. Row 4: Sue Barnhill, Mary Wood, Catherine Crawford, Nancy Foster, Jean Briney. Row 5: Nancy Willnow, Suzanne Sawyer, Margaret Gadson, Wilma Sease, Rosamond Bairas.

Home Economics

If a cake-mix isn't handy, these girls will still not be at a loss! They have a ready knowledge of the intricacies of home-making.

As members of the Home Economics Club, these girls have learned to do many things that will be utilized in their homes of the future, as well as in their professional careers. The year's activities, which have included Career Day, Christmas Bazaar and the Style Show, gave the girls exper-

ience in developing leadership in their chosen field. An important aim of the club, which was to stimulate greater interest in the State and National Home Economics Association, was successfully achieved, members felt.

Officers for the year were: Nita Brumm, president; Joan Fox, vice-president; Merlyn Mott, secretary; Alice Holmes, treasurer. Miss O. Stamm and Dr. L. Galbraith were the sponsors of the Home Economics Club.

Row 1: Judy Evans, Merelyn Mott, Alice Holmes, Miss Rachel Acree, Nita Brumm. Row 2: Dr. Lilyan Galbraith, Shirley Camp, Coralee Proudfoot, Margaret Sherman, Miss Opal Stamm, Georgia Sheldon. Row 3: Joan Koster, Donna Eisenhower, June Abnet, Elaine Nasson, Kay Burke, Ellen Reinhart. Row 4: Alice MacArthur, Louise Darkey, Sondra Flagg, Lois Crouch, Reva Dixon, Harriet Day, Donna Rudness. Row 5: Dixie Pike, Beth Tomkins, Marie Warner, Joyce Taylor, Janice Morton, Helene Fanberg, Yvonne Hamilton, Joyce Norton.

Nita Brumm, club president, does the honors.

A pause in their daily chores . . .



Modern Dance . . .

Western students who went to the AWS Christmas Chocolate and the Spring Festival of Arts saw the finished products of the Modern Dance Club. Professional planning and ability were demonstrated by the performances of its members. Emotional expression and creativeness were outstanding features of the art which these girls presented to their audiences.

Modern Dance Club officers were: Pearl Trestrail, president; Mary Jane Vegors, secretary; Jackie Slaughter, treasurer; Dot Allers, AWS representative; Gita Gertsons, costume committee. Mrs. Helen Brown was sponsor.



Kneeling: Georgiana Lewis, Mary Vegors, Jackie Slaughter, Dorothy Allers, Pearl Trestrail, Gita Gertsons. Standing: Caroline Reynolds, Peggy Hutchinson, Bev O'Bannon, Mary Stinson, Althea Phillips, Ann West, Donna McIntyre.

. . . Pre-Med Club



Row 1: Carol Weber, Jacqueline Steward, Jeanne Houdek. Row 2: Lee Waters, Roger Hawkins, John DeLiefde, Don Worden, Joe Rambo, Harrison Mercer, Mr. Roy Joyce, Mr. Harry Lawson, Dave Wild, Dave Potter, Joe Parker, Ted Olsen, DeWane Brenner, Walter Briney, Gerald Gerondale, Sue Weber. Row 3: Konrad Lubavs, Ralph Stocker, Henry Brown.

"It wasn't the most pleasant sight," said one of the Pre-Med members, "but it was so different from anything I've ever witnessed, that I found it fascinating." This was one opinion about the autopsy the club saw during last year. The club also watched an operation and had films in the spring. Doctors from different medical fields spoke to the group on the various aspects of medicine.

The club was organized in 1941 to further student interest and understanding of medicine and its closely related areas. With a look to graduate school days, the club has as one of its aims the preparation of students for the transition between undergraduate and graduate study.

Officers were: Lee Waters, president; Roger Hawkins, vice-president; John De Liefde, treasurer; and John Worden, secretary. Mr. Roy Joyce of the Biology Department and Harry Lawson, Student Personnel Counselor, were the sponsors.

O T Club . . .



Row 1: Miss Rosalia Kiss, LaVonne Dalrymple, Miss Marion Spear. Row 2: Carlene Wertz, Bonnie Romeunce, Vilma Ching, Mary Braman, Jane McClusky.

O.T. students enjoyed the friendships in the circle of the Occupational Therapy Club. Often, a difficult knot in a trick of the trade is unravelled as these students participated in the club's activities. Useful knowledge was obtained from programs and discussions connected with this field of interest. Students who had been out on their affiliations often rendered helpful information and know-how to students on campus. Social activities which took place included the homecoming coffee,

making stockings for children at the cerebral palsy clinic for Christmas time, and the spring picnic.

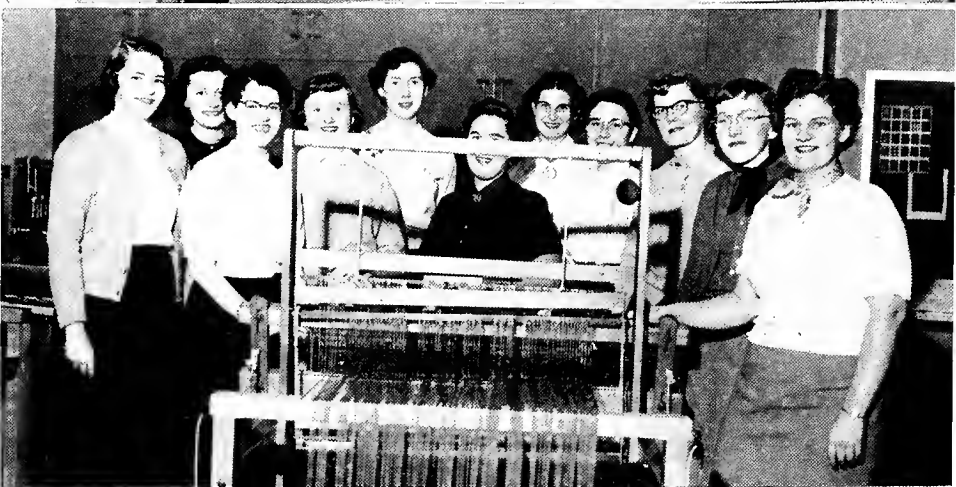
Mariellen DeLong served as president for the group and Vilma Ching was vice-president. Others serving as officers were: Jane McClusky, secretary; Mary Braman, treasurer; Bonnie Romeunce, social chairman; Carlene Wertz, program chairman; and Janet Knight, and Bonnie Benkelman pooled efforts as publicity chairmen. Miss Rosalie Kiss, O.T.R., and Miss Marion R. Spear, O.T.R. were club sponsors.



Row 1: *Chesterine Oszustowicz, Mary Bell, Dorothy Wright, Bonnie Benklemann.* Row 2: *Mary Ann Allen, Nancy Behr, Dorothy Kruse, Nancy Henderson, Zoe Ames, Nancy Klan, Mary Lee Keirman.*



Row 1: *Rosie Perron, Miss Marion Spear, Grace Murphy.* Row 2: *Gwen Steele, Norma Cissna, Vilma Ching, Patricia Rollyson, Pat Van Demark, Mary Jane Cox, Mary Braman, Jane McClusky, Jeanne Fryman, Barbara Packard.*



Gail Diosendahl, Elaine DeVries, Mary Taylor, Lois Udell, Virginia Van Nocker, Diana Janson, Rachel Shelton, Frances McMullen, Delores Carney, Betty Godfrey, Mariellen Delong.



Annetta Knox, Barbara Friend, Beverly Troyer, Delores Honomata, Jacqueline O'Shaughnessy, Normajean Bennett, Cynthia Hale, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Martin, Miss Rosalie Kiss, Mary Godette, LaVonne Dalrymple.

Phi Epsilon . . .



Row 1: Margaret Klesner, Phyllis Faunce, Doris Keith, Peg Brabb. Row 2: Mavis Berry, Mary Kriger, Carolyn Koonmen, Gerrie Thompson. Row 3: Pat Brown, Ann West, Sis Roegner, Joan Stout, Pat Lahman.

Friendship and understanding are among the values of good sportsmanship. The girls of the physical education department believe in so they have joined together in the Phi Epsilon group where they might strive toward a better social relationship among themselves.

Another quality which Phi Eps strive to emphasize is loyalty to one's own team. This group is one of Western's biggest boosters to keep alumni interested in our campus sports life.

Their programs this year have included outside speakers from the physical education field, and persons who have demonstrated special activities for them. Week-end camp-outs and tournaments were among their activities.

Officers were: Patricia Brown, president; Carolyn Koonman, vice-president; Mavis Berry, secretary; and Gerri Thompson, treasurer.

Philosophy Forum . . .

"To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, nor even to found a school, but to love wisdom as to live, according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust." — Thoreau

The Philosophy Forum is composed of students who are interested in this age old pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. Essentially an informal discussion group, the Forum has been treated to a number of outside speakers who have contributed by posing new problems and by giving new insights into old ones. In order to become more familiar with the philosophers and their various approaches to philosophical problems the Forum called upon Dr. Hemmes of Kalamazoo College who spoke on the philosophy of Santayana; Dr. D. C. Van Deventer of the biology department whose topic was "The Basic Assumptions of Science," and Dr. Sam Clark of the political science department who spoke on "The Scholastic Philosopher's Proofs of God." The climax of the Forum's activities was the Intercollegiate Philosophy Convention between Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo College, and Nazareth. The topic for this discussion was "Philosophy Looks at Culture."

Officers of the seven year old Forum were: Howard Morrison, President; Janet Schaus, secretary (1st sem.); Dan Borley (2nd sem.); and Winston Wessels, publicity manager.



Row 1: Janet Schaus, Gordon Hope, Roberta Brink, Gloria Brocato. Row 2: Bernard Ferneau, Dr. Sam Clark, Dr. Robert Friedmann, Wendell Leist, Charles Rector, Winston Wessels, John McLure. Row 3: John Alley, Robert Ryan, Tom Moran, Howard Morrison.

Ski Broncos . . .

A new coeducational club was organized on Western's campus this year under the title of "Ski Broncos." But don't let the title fool you. Not only did these members ski, they organized other varied activities for their members in water skiing, softball, fishing, and skating. Besides these numerous activities the club socially sponsored and held private dances, had hayrides, and picnics.

With their purpose in mind—"to create an active interest in skiing"—the group tried to carry this out by teaching and improving the ability of members through special movies and lessons for beginners and experts. Trips to Boyne Mountain and Cadillac gave the skiers a chance to try and exhibit their skills. Another important feature of the group was the constant cooperation between the "Ski Broncos" and the Kalamazoo Ski Club.

This new group elected for its first officers: Lawton Smith, president; Fred Osner, vice-president; Kaye Meeder, secretary; Dave Forsman, treasurer; Marie Warner, publicity. Sponsors for the group were: Mr. Paul Newton and Captain and Mrs. Donald Carson.



Row 1: Dorothy Galloway, Joyce Robinson, Lawton Smith, Dorothy Puotinen, Marie Warner. Row 2: Marty Decker, John Gillespie, Hal Beattie, Jerry Troubrodge, Dave Foresman, Garth Halloday, Capt. Donald Carson.

. . . Ts'ai Lun



Row 1: Robert Walker, Valerie Walker, Dr. A. H. Nadelman, Gene Anderson, William Fondow, Ronald Hamilton. Row 2: Lester Beeman, Andre Breton, Ted Jewson, James Lewis, Curt Thies, David Forsman, Dr. J. I. Harrison, Richard Shumar, R. T. Elias, Kent Dickerman, Jake Van Giessen.

A club whose name has a very interesting origin is Ts'ai Lun. It seems this group, whose members are interested in papermaking, has taken for its own the name of the Chinese royal court servant who invented paper in 105 B.C. Papermaking courses at Western are fairly new and so is Ts'ai Lun, which began in 1951.

The specific purpose of the group is to help the members develop and extend their knowledge of the art and science of papermaking in our present day society. To acquire this knowledge the organization invited the executives of several paper companies to speak, observed in Western's pulp and paper department, and took an inspection tour through the Panelyte Division of the St. Regis Paper Company.

It wasn't all work and no play though. Socially the group held a picnic in the fall and a spring banquet to honor graduating senior students.

These future papermakers chose for its officers: Ron Hamilton, president; William Fondow, vice-president; Curt Thies, secretary; David Forsman, treasurer; Robert Walker, alumni secretary. Sponsors for the group were Dr. Alfred Nadelman and Robert Elias.

"W" Club . . .

Since 1920 the lettermen of Western's campus have tried to bolster the school spirit and also be of service to the school. As an organization they're known as the "W" Club. The club, this year, has continued many annual events and also undertaken several new projects.

The traditional "W" Club vs. Faculty basketball game found a capacity crowd viewing a purely "entertaining" game in which the faculty triumphed with a score of 28-25. Proceeds from this and the sock hop, held before the first home football game, for the most part went for the "W" Club Scholarship Fund.

A new project this year, rings for the seniors in



Row 1: Jack Vredevelt, Richard Laurent, Al Nagel, Duane Emaar, Don Finnefrock, Bill Lajoie, Bruce Bosma, Roger Eggers, George Carpenter. Row 2: Jerry Leland, Ed Foster, Charles Metzcus, Phil Bailey, Jim Stevenson, Ron Heaviland, Don Kelly, Burt Jones, Gordon Spencer, Mr. Edward Gabel. Row 3: Leslie Koster, Dick Hanschu, George Hargreaves, Ken Tucker, Frank Nugent, Gary Graham, Ron Jackson, Harold Stacy, Jack Kelder, Max Matson, George Herolauff, Dick Bryck, Juane Emaar, Jack Petoskey.

the club, required a few extra dollars in the treasury. To obtain these funds the club sponsored all games broadcasted on WKMI and accepted advertising of dances and other social events from any clubs or organizations on campus. They also sold programs at the football and basketball games.

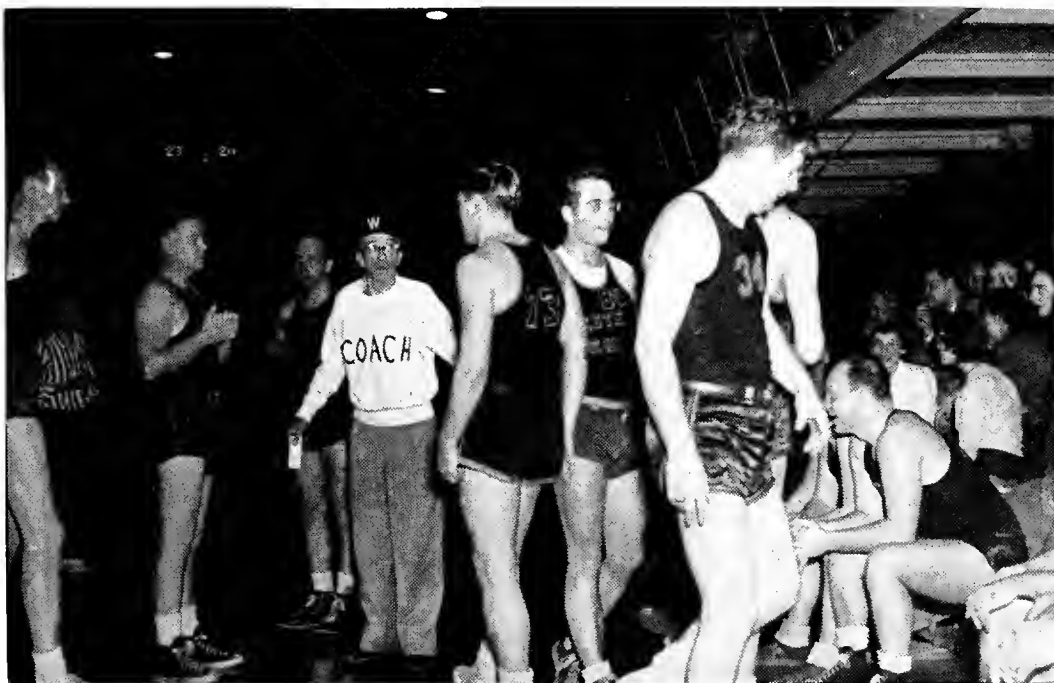
Socially the lettermen held their annual "W" Club dinner dance in the spring.

These numerous activities were managed this year by the following officers: Jim Stevenson, president; Ron Heaviland, vice-president; Don Kelly, secretary; Bob Bailey, corresponding secretary; Charles Metzcus, treasurer. Sponsors were Ed Gabel and Jack Petoskey.



The annual dinner dance.

At the faculty-"W" Club basketball game.



Water Sprites . . .



Janet Spoon, Darlene Ball, Miss Margaret Large, Lola Hammond, Peggy Rickman, Helen Niederstadt, Louise Sundstrom, Shirley White, Bonnie Wheeler, Diane Yonkers, Warren Renner.

Right away, the water sprites members started work on their spring show. The new members were chosen in the fall.

"Collegiate Capers" was the title chosen for the spring show in March. A medley of numbers depicting campus life were the scenes of activity they presented.

Leaders for the year were: Helen Niederstadt, president; Lola Hammond, vice-president; Darlene Ball, secretary; and Louise Sundstrom, treasurer. Miss Margaret Large was the sponsor for the group.

"I want to be a friend of yours." This is a familiar little tune to many of us, isn't it? It might very easily serve as a motto for this organization whose purpose is promotion of friendship among married Western students.

Many members felt that two of the most exciting events to members of the group were the recognition programs of January and June 1954. This was an honorary graduation service held in Kanley Chapel for the graduates' wives.

The first prize for the most humorous float in the homecoming parade was bestowed upon the organization.

On December 22, the group went Christmas caroling at the Home for the Aged. A Thanksgiving potluck dinner was held with Dr. Kuffel of the Psychology department as quest speaker.

Nancy Case served as president; Marge Seppela, vice-president; Mary Tidwell, secretary; Audrey Whipple, treasurer; Betty Lakenen, social chairman; Jackie DeLiefde, historian; and Miss Elizabeth Lichty was the group's sponsor.

. . . Western Wives



Row 1: Marilyn Vleugel, Mae Preston, Jean Niehoer, Audrey Hedden, Betty Fennell, Annamae Evans, Gladys Young. Row 2: Leta Weirick, Betty Cook, Ann Boyce, Jocelyn Bovee, Barbara Phillips, Lois Schulz, Joan Koster, Nancy DeJange, Jean Nitz. Row 3: Janie Elftmann, Bertha Ellinger, Isabel Marovich, Helen Lennon, Florence Eddington, Shirley Brown, Mary Center, Mary June Hursh, Harriet Schwertfeger.



Row 1: Shirley Carlsen, Jane Clements, Joyce Schafer, Peggy Bradford, Yvonne Fowler, Pauline Nelson. Row 2: Johann LaFerney, Marilyn Mott, Jeanne Sherwood, Jackie DeLiefde, Marjorie Seppala, Nancy Case, Mary Tidwell, Bette Lakenen, Audrey Whipple, Ruth Howell. Row 3: Shirley Firlik, Mary Troff, Nelly Duin, Martha Weirick, Verna Ketchum, Joyce Laurent, Vi Triplett, Bonnie Wilcox, Eleanor Huff, Mary Hosner, Lottie Reidel, Joyce Michael, Toni Benson.

. . . Women's Debate



Diani Seeley, Patricia Zasadny, Barbara Millar, Nancy Hoffius, Karen Camburn, Patricia Carpenter.

Does discussing the different aspects of a question interest you? It interests Western's women debaters.

Women's Intercollegiate Debate strives to develop skill in logical thinking and analysis, research, critical listening, and evaluation. The speaker also learns how to communicate arguments effectively.

Western was host of the 1954 National Conference of Tau Kappa Alpha. Incoming groups were welcomed as they arrived by train, bus, plane, and automobile. Mixers, various tours about Kalama-zoo, and a play in the Campus Theatre composed a part of the entertainment program. One of the highlights of this annual conference was the announcement of the Speaker-of-the-Year awards. Speakers were chosen in the fields of business and commerce, labor, religion, national affairs and education, and science and culture.

Other events in a busy schedule included the Fifth annual H.S. Debate Clinic in September, the TKA Regional Conference in October, the MISL Novice Debate Tournaments in November and February, the Split-Team Debate Tournament, and the MISL Varsity Debate Tournament in February.

. . . Band

Stepping off at each home football game with fancy steps, figures, and lively music was Western's marching band and their twirlers, Dick Swinsick, Claine Higgins, Grace Murphy, and Ruth Rooks, and the drum major, Bob Bolthouse. Assisting Mr. Leonard V. Meretta with the marching band was Mr. Russell Brown, of the music faculty.

The marching band also added spirit to all the pep rallies and the Semi-Centennial Homecoming Parade. A performance for the Toledo-Western game made a trip possible for the band members. Basketball games at home had music from two alternating pep bands.

The main event for the one-hundred-piece Concert Band was the ninth annual winter band concert with Erik Kiedzen, nationally known composer and arranger, as guest conductor.

Tours during the spring took the band to various high schools in southwestern Michigan for concert appearances. The band presented an outdoor concert in Kanley Court and for their final appearance the band played for the vesper service and June Commencement.

Officers for the year were: Edward Smith, president; William Worra, vice-president; Richard Swinsick, secretary-treasurer.

Row 1: Harry Orr, Charles Farley, Donald Russeau, Budd Udell, Lewis Prestidge, Joan Walker, Joan Smith, Nancy Franks, Richard Swinsick. Row 2: Madge Tappendom, Janice Markle, Marshall Condra, Linda Herder, Kathleen East, Harold Gaut, Marilyn Zook, Jacqueline Worthington, Henry Rohs, Douglas Wakefield, Lane Chase, Pat Ankney, Helen Fuhrman, Barbara Bice, Janet Spoon, Ruth Rooks, Sandra Swem. Row 3: Charles Haase, Jean DeHaan, Martha Ferguson, Carolyn Dignan, Nancy Payne, Joy Hartwein, Rosanne Bogart, Dale Gripman, Philip Meyer, Robert Baribeau, Barbara Bryem, Roger Dehn, Zardis Hoffman, James Van Westrienen, Clinton Drummond, Robert Duncan, Allen Johnson, Thomas Schenk, Pat Weishaupt. Row 4: Kenneth McKensie, Jerry Norton, Joann Frederick, Peter Klobucher, Merla Bird, Ted Lewis, Stanley Armstrong, David Percy, Barbara Nisley, William Worra, Robert Guettler, William Sutton, Samuel Campbell, William Ward, Larry Ansara, Peter Longjohn, Ross Van Ness, Glen Gould, Lyle Huggett, Nick Boyd, Beverly Reed, Davis Wank, Anna Ruden, Kenneth Spaulding, Martha Chambers, Jean Acuna. Row 5: Donna Rudness, Virginia Cooley, Nancy Reading, Mary Gentry, Frieda Sawdy, Ronald Beery, Mr. Meretta, Dewey Hodgkinson, Allan Rich, Stephen McPherson, Robert Powell, Charles Brill, Fred Peryer, Lillian Bobcik, James Noggle, William Kelly, Katherine Wentzel, Janet Brown, Edward Smith, Robert Todd, Rolland Kaule, Charles Clarke, James Bowen, David Zielinski, Donald Parrish.



Orchestra . . .



Row 1: Phil Mason, concertmaster; Marilyn Bryant, Vic Hickman, Angelo La Mariana, Dan Premo, Jackie Campbell. Row 2: Madge Tappenden, Olive Pakes, Betsey West, Margaret Perry, Helene Carmen. Row 3: Nancy Smith, Nancy Franks, Dick Swinsick. Row 4: Gretchen Dorn, Sharon Rogers, Nancy Williams, Irene Skurka, David Wank, Joan Walker, Budd Udell, Don Rousseau, Harry Orr, Helen Garrett, Franklin Friedman, Pat Ankney, Estella Bennett, Donna Rudness. Row 5: Olive Rolls, Jane Smith, Donna Moran, Carolyn Chapin, Bob Baribeau, Gerald Olson, Zardis Hoffman, Jim Van Westriener, Mickey Lockner, Diana Springett, Marguerite Harris, Judy Adkins. Row 6: Geritt Van Ravenswaay, Bernard Blue. Row 7: Bill Worra, Dewey Hodgkinson, Roy Ladd, David Zielinski, Ed Smith, Fred Peryer, Glen Gould, Ross Van Ness, Larry Ansara, Clark Den Bleyker, Charles Brill, Lewis Prestidge, Otto Wimler, Irving Johnson, Mr. Julius Stulberg, conductor.

Anyone who is interested in playing a diverse selection of classical music, not only for personal enjoyment but for concerts too, is welcomed into the Western Michigan College Orchestra. During some rehearsals Mr. Julius Stulberg, the director, handed the baton over to students of the conducting class and gave them an opportunity to conduct the orchestra.

These rehearsals held twice weekly, prepare the members for numerous concerts. The first was the traditional fall concert given at the Civic Auditorium. Selections for this program were chosen from Bach, Glinka, Liadov, and Dvorak. Following the fall concert the orchestra participated in the annual Christmas program at Central High School. Spring brought another concert, the Festival of Arts program, which this year, was very special.

Because this year was Western's fiftieth anniversary, the orchestra was augmented by a number of alumni; the affair was held in the Central High auditorium. The orchestra had the honor of accompanying Alexander Schuster, cellist for the music department, in a Haydn cello concerto. The orchestra ended the year by playing at the Honors Convocation. Interspersing all these concerts were visits to schools in outlying areas, a trip to Cadillac in April, and social events among orchestra members.

Presiding this year were: Marilyn Bryant, president; Ross VanNess, vice-president; and Irving Johnson, treasurer. Margaret Perry and Nancy Williams were librarians and Gerritt Van Ravenswaay and Glenn Gould equipment managers.

At the Festival of Arts program put on by the over 100 piece orchestra made up of undergraduate and graduate members. The concert by far outclassed Kalamazoo's own Symphony Orchestra.



College Choir . . .

The College Choir at Western is one of the few organizations on campus that is almost as old as the school. This selected group of mixed voices receives the opportunity to sing the finest music available and also gives prospective music teachers a chance to become acquainted with an excellent repertoire for future use. Senior music students, as in many other musical organizations on campus, were able to conduct the group. The choir also holds, as one of its aims, the desire to improve relations throughout southwestern Michigan and has made numerous trips to neighboring high schools to try to do this.

The highlight of the fall activities was the choir's fourth performance with the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra. The choir sang chorus parts and accompanied soloists from the New York Opera Company in "Pagliacci." The annual Christmas program gave a presentation of Handel's "Messiah." In the spring the choir sang with the Auxilliary Choir and the two glee clubs, "The Hymn of Praise" for the Festival of Arts.

Climaxing these numerous performances was a social event, the spring picnic, held with the Orchestra during the last week in May.

Officers for the group were: Dave Gillet, president; Jill Johnston, vice-president; Fred Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

Row 1: June Chapin, Jean Artesani, Marie Sivak, Kathleen Dvorak, Sue Howes, Ann Rush, David Gillett, Kenneth Spaulding, Charles Haase, Joan McMurtry, Lee Vaught, William Sutton, Jerry French, Kay Larsen, Saralynne Jones, Marjorie Carey, Evelyn Sowers, Norma Torrey, Jeannine Fairman. Row 2: Mary King, Janet Nelson, Janet LaPlante, Pauline Shook, Marcia Reed, Marie Seifert, Daniel Beggs, Robert Carpp, Joy Robinson, Clark Charles, Dean Williams, Roger Den Braber, Francis Helling, MaryAnn Knoohuizen, Coleen Crooks, Lorna Hays, Carol Stocks, Carolyn McMullen. Row 3: Carol Brown, Nancy Dow, Arlene Arndt, Sammie J. Pas, Elaine Reinhart, Jane Goldwood, Thomas Peck, Robert Copping, Mollenkott Hans, Robert Zorn, Gerald Paquin, Nancy Klan, Janet Schaffer, Mildred Week, Gail Renneker, Georgene Meyer, June Jackson. Row 4: Janice Hoskin, Shirley Hierholzer, Margaret Burgess, Judy Hatfield, Marion Dissett, Naomi Mazer, Marcelle Gillespie, Gary Shirkey, Robert Timms, Donald Wank, Philip Steen, Edward McKenzie, Arburl Shook, Janice Markle, Janet Spoon, Janice Gieke, Jill Johnston, Nina Kist.



. . . Madrigal Singers



Row 1: Pauline Shook, Janet Nelson, Marcia Reed, Jo Prybylski, Marcelle Gillespie, Jill Johnston, Joan McMurtry, Martha Smith.
Row 2: Ralph Merritt, Ken Hansen, Ted Pasma, Gerry Olson, Phil Steen, Lee Vaught.

During the 16th century many lyric poems were set to music and they were called madrigals. The madrigals are part-songs and are sung without any instrumental accompaniment. These songs hold a certain fascination for a chosen group of singers here and they rightfully call themselves the Madrigal Singers.

Mrs. Dorothea Snyder helped the group study and sing these songs. The Singers have presented programs this past year at the Christmas and Easter seasons, for churches, and other civic organizations. The programs consisted mainly of madrigals but were interspersed with some modern songs.

The Madrigal Singers have functioned, whenever there was enough talent, for the past fifteen years.

Men's Glee Club . . .

The chance of serenading the girls' dormitories, a tradition on Western's campus, went to a group of men who form the Men's Glee Club. The glee club is open to any male student at Western who is really interested in singing and is willing to sing not only for pleasure but for concerts too. The numerous engagements which Mr. Jack Frey, the director, accepted for the glee club included fall and spring programs for nearby high schools, concerts for local churches and programs for, and participation in school activities.

The Christmas season found the glee club taking part in the presentation of Mandel's Messiah, and spring brought the Festival of Arts in which the Men's Glee Club combined with the College Choir and Women's Glee Club to sing the "Hymn of Praise." The annual event for the glee club was the banquet held in spring.

Officers presiding were: Edward McKensie, president; Ted Pasma, secretary-treasurer; Robert Azkoul, accompanist.

Accompanist: Robert Azkoul. Row 1: Edward Hart, Orris Betzer, John Weber, Charles Klevgard, Gerald Paquin, Gerald Olson, Bruce Caulkins, Maurice Walters, Raymond Cooley, Gary Hearshoren. Row 2: Paul Donnell, Harrison McGee, Ralph Merritt, Arthur Phillips, David Koth, Gerald Stowell, Ted Pasma, David Gillette, Roger DenBraber, Lee Vaught, Jack Riegle. Row 3: Elwyn Northrup, Richard Smith, Keith Palmerton, Edmund Hawkins, Ronald Dewey, Earl Jekel, Edward McKensie, Edward Butcher, David Etheridge, Dan Beggs, John Northrup. Not in Picture: Lyle Buckingham, David Walbridge, Don Rumery, James Beck, Victor Hickman.



. . . Women's Glee Club



Row 1: Coral Briney, Sherie Dallard, Marie Seifert, Sandra Brown, Mildred Weck, Claudia Childs, Irene Skurka, Elaine Tomchak, Eileen Wells, Ann Smith, Judy Adkins, Kathy Dvorak. Row 2: Janet Drennan, Carol Lubke, Gail Renneker, Arlene Arndt, Barbara Lemieux, Aurelia Alaria, Helen Cummings, Marcia Reed, Grace Kerr, Sharon Giddings, Janet Nelson, Nancy Winkels, Alda Marie Seaver. Row 3: Janice Geike, Merla Neeb, Pauline Shook, Beth Tompkins, Joan McMurtry, Carol Stocks, Elizabeth Tomchak, Nan Klan, Nancy Wanamaker, Jane Goldwood, Elaine Reinhardt, Barbara Childs, Eleanor Fry, Sue Howes. Row 4: Lorraine Kracko, Nina Kist, Barbara Scharf, Nancy Meyers, Shirley Stadel, Marcelle Gillespie, Janet Brenner, Martha Smith, Shirley Eriksson, Lois Umbenhaur, Joyce Brenner, Judy Henderson, Nita Brumm, Wanda Kietzer, Jo Prybylski. Accompanist: Evelyn Sowers.

A variety of performances and social events filled the calendar of the Women's Glee Club this year. This group of girls chosen by their director, Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, began the year by presenting a program at the Parchment Old Timer's Party. Other engagements throughout the year included a program combining the Modern Dance Club with the Glee Club for the Christmas Chocolate, and trips to nearby high schools. Music for these and other programs was selected from a library of musical literature and was largely directed by senior members. In the line of social events the girls had an initiation banquet, a Christmas party, went caroling, and held a picnic in the spring. The Glee Club celebrated its fortieth anniversary this year. Officiating for this anniversary year were: Elizabeth Tomchak, president; Jane Goldwood, vice-president; Wanda Kietzer, secretary; Janet Nelson, treasurer; Marie Seifert, publicity manager.



dormitories





Ernest Burnham

In the dimmed light, the knights and their ladies danced for hours at the "Knights of Burnham Hall" ball which is an annual feature of the dorm. At homecoming the boys set out, as lawn decoration, a villian to greet alumni (and for any members of the opposing team in case they ventured to walk nearby). Exchange dinners with Draper-Siedschlag girls was a previous habit the boys continued this

Row 1: *Dr. Jack Plano, Mr. James Boynton, Bill Tinney, Ken Tucker.* Row 2: *Dave Walbridge, Dick Bryck, Bud Loomis.*





Row 1: Ron Waldo, Denny Pratt, Jack Riegle, Max Matson, Mike McCartin, Fred Longner, Frank Booth. Row 2: Al Suess, Louis Rizzolo, John Strong, Hal Whitlock, Ken Tucker, Dick Graham, Mike Feichtenbiner, Dick Bryck.

year. But for boys only, there were smokers where the fellows could talk about everything "under the sun."

Officers for the dorm were: Ken Tucker, president; Dick Bryck, vice-president; Max Matson, secretary-treasurer; and Mike McCartin, corresponding secretary. Directors were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sokolowski.



The boys fill up after what looks like a rough night.



Kalamazoo's popular weather.



At homecoming time.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potter and family.

Smith Burnham

The fellows in the Smith faction of Burnham Halls are avid sportsmen. During the year they held dorm ping-pong tournaments and competed against other dorms in football. In conjunction with Ernest Burnham, the Smith boys presented the "Knights of Burnham Hall" dance in January. And not shunning their female neighbors, Burn-

hamites had exchange dinners with Draper and Siedschlag girls.

Officers were: Robert Browning, president; Paul Sullivan, vice-president; Ray Eddy, secretary; and Larry Brendle, treasurer. Mr. Archie Potter is the director and is assisted by Mr. Herbert Jones from the language department.

Row 1: Jay Daggett, Paul Sullivan, Robert Browning, Ray Eddy, Larry Braendle, Tom Taube, Floyd Stollsteimer. Row 2: Thomas Coyne, Gerald Kortfelt, William Shearer, Phillip Williams, Archie Potter, Herb Jones, John Demeester, Bill Curtis, Jim Riley, Hubert Hilferink, John Rodis, Norb Krings.





Row 1: Pauline Shook, Audrey Weed, Pat Kelly, Sandy Beaver. Row 2: Lorrie Kracko, Ruth Patterson, Barb Barrows, Nancy McIntyre, Bev Partington, Mrs. Helen Inman, Marilyn Morren, Peg Davidson, Marty Mesick. Row 3: Norma Torrey, Carol Tassie, Moyra McNeil, Joan Tarr, Fran Gay, Marilyn Bryant, Jan Schaffer, Darlene Ryor, Mary Taylor, Betty Anderson, Jan Drennen, Gem Edwards, Carol Gierman.



Girls reported it was the usual Draper year with the rounds of exchange dinners with Burnham . . . open houses . . . Draper-Siedschlag formal . . . Christmas party . . . senior dinner . . . and all-round fun of living near friends. So, although nothing special happened, the Draper girls were kept busy with their annual activities which cover-

ed the year's calendar.

Holding the top positions were: Bev Partington, president; Janet Shaffer, first vice-president; Jean Tarr, second vice-president; Pat Kelly, secretary; Marilyn Bryant, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Inman and Marilyn Morren were the housemother and assistant housemother.

Draper

Here's Draper's homecoming offering.



Not only the fellows play cards . . .



Siedschlag



Row 1: Chesterine Oszustowicz, Shirley Smith, Barbara Evans, Marilyn Hamilton, Mary Dansard. Row 2: Jo Haslam, Elizabeth Beck, Louise Darkey, Katie Reid, Barbara Hauptli, Evelyn Stegenga, Frieda Basker, Carolyn Gardner. Row 3: Carol Hillard, Joan McMurtry, Virginia Van Nocker, Barbara Place, Marylyn Hain, Mary Anne Allen, Carlene Wertz, Pat Miller, Mrs. Katherine Chapman.





The girls went "Down Yonder" when they gave their annual open house last year. And to start the year off there was a PJ party during the first week of school. Sharing in homecoming activities was continued as Siedschlag participated in the parade and lawn decorations. Special dinners such as the Christmas, Easter, and birthday meals were

held. And, as customary, Siedschlag and Draper had their "ask-the-man" formal.

In the officers roster were: Katie Reid, president; Marilyn Hain, first vice-president; Marilyn Hamilton, second vice-president; Barbara Place, secretary; Gretta Pryor, treasurer. Housemother and assistant director were Mrs. Katherine Chapman and Mrs. Virginia Carter respectively.

They serve all sorts of items at Siedschlag's cafeteria.





At one of Spindler's open houses.



Teas and PJ parties spotted the calendar for Spindler girls last year. They also put up lawn decorations and entered the parade during homecoming. The gals went "On Top of Ol' Smokey" for their open house. Strictly for Spindlerites was their closed formal of the year. And like many of the other dorms, Spindler set aside a time for



Spindler



Row 1: Lou Ann Schepers, Barbara Waterson, Nancy Smith, Lois Danneberg, Bonnie Edmonds, Nancy Lowe. Row 2: Doris Keith, Betsy Squire, Marjorie Rogers, Miriam Roeder, Lois Udell, Carolyn Pound, Nadine Michael, Mary Smith, Betts Snyder, Marie Vallentgoed, Elaine Brockway.

special meals like the Christmas and Easter breakfasts to round out social activities.

Spindlerites were led by: Lois Danneberg, president; Doris Keith, first vice-president; Miriam Roeder, second vice-president; Marjorie Rogers, secretary; Bonnie Edmonds, treasurer. House director, Mrs. Katherine Parsons, was aided by Mrs. Ruth Kerkoff.

The inevitable "beanie court."

Vandercook

To keep in memory two favored house directors, the boys at Vandercook named one of their halls after Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Myers who terminated their directorship last year.

During the homecoming festivities the residents set out their lawn decorations and took their place in the float parade. A Christmas party was held before the vacation and smokers were held at different times so that the fellows could get to-



Row 1: Jerry Kenyon, Don Wargo, James Boykin, Dick Bryant. Row 2: Gene Plummer, Dean Boot, Bill Rockhold, Jim Zagelmeyer, Carl Schaffer, Ed Sagan. Row 3: Bill Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, John Spoelman, Don MacFayden, George Hoekstra, Earl Penno, Jack Sikkenga.

One of Western's little-publicized meeting places — stag men only.



gether and socialize informally. The social season was topped off with the "Teepee Tango" dance which was held in March.

Vandercook officers were: James Zagelmeycr, president; William Rockfield, vice-president; Dean Jardine, secretary; and Jack Sikkenga, treasurer. Directors were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers. They were assisted by Charles Starring and Carl Schafer, counselors.

And here they are!





Walwood

One of the most exciting events to go down in the book of memories, expressed some Walwood girls, was the Open House which this year portrayed the gala scenes of the Mardi Gras. As a reward for ingenuity and hard work, the big white anniversary cake on the lawn took second place in lawn decorations during the homecoming celebration. Joining together for the Thanksgiving dinner by candlelight was another Walwood special occasion. And then the girls celebrated Christmas and Easter with breakfast. Giving the family an opportunity to become familiar with the campus,

fathers became better acquainted with Western on Dad's Day, and Mothers, had their turn during the Mother's Day week-end. At the close of the year seniors were honored by freshmen at the annual Senior Dinner affair. Everyone dressed in formals and each senior was accompanied by a freshman.

Officers of the dorm were: Pat Ryan, president; Claudine Pier, first vice-president; Mary Lou Mader, secretary; Grace Burges, treasurer. Mrs. Mable Hinkle was again the housemother for the girls, and she was assisted by Miss Mary Reath.





Row 1: Kathrine Briggs, Sue Bunto, Barbara Kronlien, Mary Lou Litzenberger. Row 2: Morris Berry, Lois Klenk, Mary Lou Mader, Pat Ryan, Mrs. Mable Hinkle, Claudine Pier, Grace Burgess, Karla Stoeffler. Row 3: Jane Kube, Pat Miller, Mary Riath, Barbara Sutton, Donna Shaft, Gretchen Guck, Ellen Shine.



That Christmas spirit.



creek



Alpha Chi Omega . . .



Row 1: Mary Ann Hollenbeck, Beth Tompkins, Barbara Stewart, Vonnie Lawniczal, Vilma Ching, Joan Jacobson, Joan Yntema. Row 2: Marilyn Slentz, Nancy McIntyre, Kay Cochran, Mary Ann Allen, Pat Miller, Moyra McNeill, Nadine Armstrong, Judy Skillman. Row 3: Marilyn Dixon, Sue Biemers, Barbara Wright, Carlene Wertz, Marilyn Hain, Peg Davidson, Ava Hathaway, Ruth Patterson, Myrna Earnshaw, Sue Barnhill, Gerri Gatherer, Diane Cummings, Dorothy Hodges, Jean Artesani. Row 4: Carolyn Gardner, Pat Pearsall, Marilyn Stevens, Mary Lou Woodworth, Barbara Barrow, Audrey Weed, Sandra Anderson, Minda Scherzer, Ellen Rheinehart, Janet Shaffer, Nancy Smith.

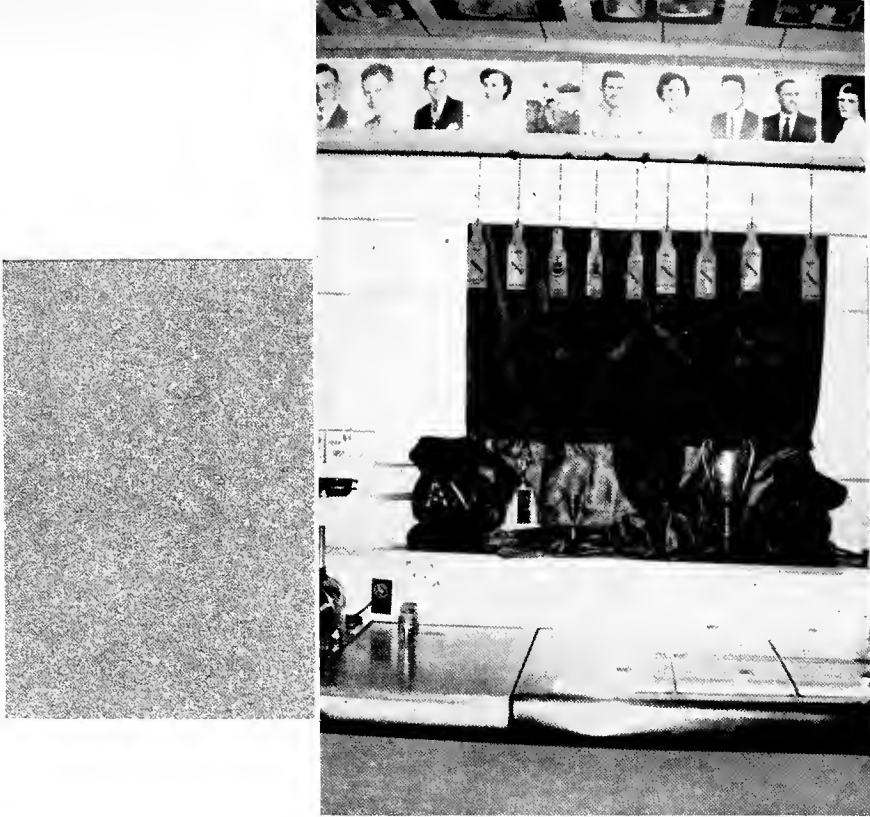


The open motto "Together let us seek the heights," expresses the desire of Alpha Chi Omega to seek the finer things in life and to promote scholarship and leadership. They believe a well-rounded social life should be an integral part of the college career and that meeting and getting along well with people is one of the finest qualities a woman can possess. Alpha Chi is the oldest sorority at Western, first known as Senate in 1916, and then nationally the Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in 1951.

The Alpha Chi girls had the honor of being presented two trophies for scholarship—one for having the highest average scholastically of any sorority on Western's campus during the year 1952-53, and the second a national scholastic award. Gamma Xi had the highest average of the eighty chapters of Alpha Chi Omega. This year seemed especially good for awards and trophies for the girls took third place at the all-student carnival with a freak show and second place in the homecoming parade for original floats. Other activities included activities parties with Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities, a dance in the fall, teas with alumni, rushing, initiation, and a Mother's Day luncheon. The climax of the year was their annual house party in the spring.

The Alpha Chi project is Cerebral Palsy aid and they help out at Western's C. P. clinic each week.

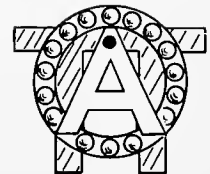
The officers for the year were Moyra McNeill, president; Patricia Pearsall and Ava Hathaway, vice-presidents; Joan Yntema, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Slentz, recording secretary; and Nancy McIntyre, treasurer. The sponsors were Miss Margaret Feather, Mrs. Roscoe Snyder, and Miss Dorothy Sedlacek.



Alpha Omicron Pi . . .

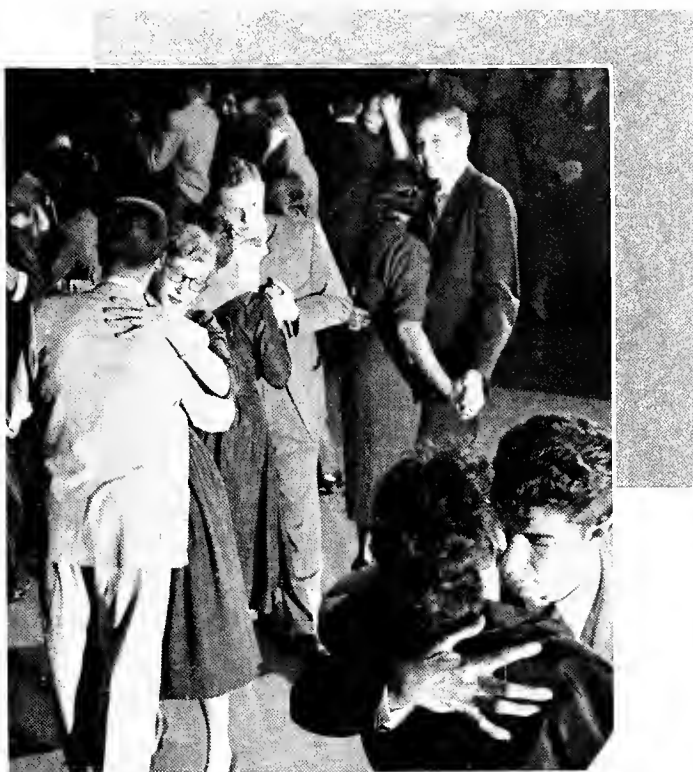


Row 1: Carolyn Heren, Sue Johnson, Elizabeth Thompson, Kay Dobbs, Jean Conors. Row 2: Marie Reum, Shirley Schriber, Ann Waldecker, Gwen Philips, Marlene Karas, Cleora Fletcher, Miriam Roeder. Row 3: Marge Brozavich, Audrey Campbell, Jean Schantz, Margaret Mannoxx, Patty Falls, Martha Lott.





Junior Campus Couple.



Alpha Omicron Pi was organized as a local chapter in 1934, and was installed as Kappa Rho Chapter of its national affiliation in September, 1951. Its purposes are to develop strong character, dignity, and scholarship.

Kappa Rho was awarded the McCausland Scholarship Cup at the national convention held in Memphis, Tennessee.

The first activity of the year was participation in the all-student carnival.

In October they presented their annual dance, the "Campus Couple Fling," where Ann Brooks and Jack Fricke were elected the campus couple.

On Dad's Day Alpha Omicron Pi entertained their dads with a luncheon and then took them to the football game.

During November they held their annual stuffed animal sale, the proceeds of which were contributed to their philanthropic project which is frontier nursing in Kentucky. In this way, Alpha Omicron Pi tries to help the needy people and raise living standards wherever possible.

Just before Christmas they joined the Panhellenic Caroling and then had a get-together in the Arcadia Brook Cafeteria.

The major spring event was rushing, followed by the pledge formal and the customary rose banquet.

During the Mother's Day week-end, they entertained their mothers with a luncheon and tea. The crowning event of the year was the annual house party.

Officers for the past year were: Miriam Roeder, president; Sue Johnson, vice-president; Cleora Fletcher, recording secretary; Margaret Manny, corresponding secretary; and Kay Dobbs, treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Frank Hinds and Mrs. William Berry.

Jack Fricke and Ann Brooks, Western's Campus Couple.



Alpha Pi Beta . . .



Row 1: *Helen Cummings, June Chapin, Carolyn McMullen, Katie Briggs.* Row 2: *Mrs. Paul V. Sangren, Dorothy Williams, Doris Pyle, Barb Parham, Judy Evans, Mrs. Robert Wetnight.* Row 3: *Jane Bennetts, Cecilia Sagar, Mary Coleman, Alice Holmes, Marg Oren, Charollete Meuser, Mari Alice Holmes.*



The pledges.

December 1951 saw the organization of Alpha Pi Beta on Western's campus, with the purposes and aims of promoting leadership, cooperation, and scholarship.

First on the social agenda for the year was a hay-ride and hot dog roast. Next came Homecoming with the many hours building their float and giving a tea. The girls' fathers were honored at a Dad's Day Banquet and shortly following Alpha Pi sponsored an all-school dance. The Christmas season was celebrated with the annual party. Rushing and pledging was climaxed with a party in honor of the pledges and the annual banquet before the Panhellenic Ball. The Alpha Pi's entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day dinner in May and the year ended with the Memorial Day Houseparty and Senior dinner. Officers for the year were: Barbara Parham, president; Donna Moran, vice-president; MariAlice Lugar, secretary; Doris Pyle, treasurer; Cecelia Sagar, historian and chaplain; Dorothy Williams, corresponding secretary.



Alpha Sigma Alpha . . .



Row 1: Mary Woodward, Ann Henderson, Jane Lesnick, Carol Crayling. Row 2: Donna Curtiss, Marilyn Main, Dorothy Wright, Doris Keith, Janice Gregerson. Row 3: Barbara Wilkinson, Marilyn Hamilton, Mary Lou Litzenberger, Jean Lucas, Barbara Kosten, Joanne Haslam, Lou Ann Shepers. Row 4: Merlyn Mott, Wanda Jubb, Sue Sawyer, Claudine Pier, Phyliss Alspach, Barbara Place, Ian Rivard, Ann Williamson.





April saw the completion of the first year for Alpha Sigma Alpha at Western. During this year they participated in activities such as homecoming, a closed formal dinner-dance, a Christmas party, fraternity parties, the "Fireman's Ball" in the spring, Sorority State Day in April at Central Michigan College, a Mother's Day luncheon, and their spring house party.

The purpose of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to further the physical, intellectual and spiritual development of its members and to provide more social opportunities for them.

The officers were Dorothy Wright, president; Doris Keith, vice-president; Donna Curtiss, secretary; Janice Gregerson, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. Towner Smith and Mrs. Lindsay Farnan.



Delta Zeta . . .



Row 1: Mary Blandford, Joan Fox, Ann Carter, Janet Nelson.
 Row 2: Carlene Marker, Sylva Smith, Grace Murphy, Ricky Dalporto, Joyce Bailey, Mrs. Clayton Maus, Mrs. Elaine Wensley, Beverly Tait, Cynthia Hale, Pat Kelly. Row 3: Nancy Moss, Sue Balgooyen, Cathy Crawford, Fran Helling, Doris Lower, Audrey Neidlinger, Mary Hofbauer, Janet Felber, Dee Lee, Therese Wynn, Sandy Beaver. Row 4: Judith Adkins, Rita Mahder, Sandy Rooks, Myra Brieve, Lois Udell, Nina Gaffke, Betts Snyder, Louise Sundstrom, Martha Mesick, Marilyn Bomers, Carole Oelz, Gloria Hungerhink, Helen Spaulding.





Delta Zeta sorority was founded on Western's campus in March, 1950, and became nationally affiliated with Delta Zeta in July, 1950 as the Gamma Pi chapter. The promotion of firm and lasting friendships, high scholarship, and maintenance of fine social and moral standards, and whole-hearted cooperation with the college's ideals for student life are the aims which guide the chapter's activities.

The Delta Zetas began the year socially with their annual all-student dance "Buttons and Bows." At homecoming they were hostesses at a coffee for the alumni, and at Christmas the Kalamazoo alumni gave the D.Z. girls a party. On Dad's Day the fathers were honored at a coffee after the game, and on Mother's week-end the mothers were honored at a luncheon at the Red Brick Tavern. Other activities during the year included parties with various fraternities, entertaining the newly chosen patronesses at a tea, guest speakers at meetings, and the annual house party at St. Mary's Lake, Battle Creek, during Memorial Day week-end.

The officers for the year were Joyce Bailey, president; Nina Gaffke and Joan Fox, vice-presidents; Helen Spaulding, recording secretary; Marilyn Bomers, corresponding secretary; and Carole Oelz, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. Clayton Maus and Mrs. Orville Wensley.



Omega Chi Gamma . . .



Row 1: *Eleanor Alman, Sue Sawyer.* Row 2: *Vera Lenne Louise Boyce, Pat Washburn, Mary Beth Branch, Mary Lou Robbins, Rosemary Perrin, Janet Aruss, Pat VanDeMark, Dee Faulk.* Row 3: *Carol Wrench, Vivian Smith Marjorie Nook, Sylvia Superits, Rose Kloosterman, Jean Artesani, Ann MacRitchie, Pat Boykin, Ruth Randall, Marilyn Skinner.*



Omega Chi Gamma is a sorority for the off-campus girls at Western. The purpose of Omega Chi is to promote better contacts and friendships with campus through informal meetings with other off-campus girls.

The activities for Omega Chi during the year were an informal dance, a tea and picnic for new freshmen girls, a homecoming float, the collection of food for families, Thanksgiving dinners, parties for the Lake Farm boys and for the girls at the Children's Home, a workshop for state hospital patients and hospitalized veterans, a caroling party at Christmas time, rolling bandages for the Cancer Center, and the big annual Omega Chi Gamma banquet in the spring.

The officers of the sorority were: Suzanne Sawyer, president; Mary Lou Robbins and Catherine Powell, vice-presidents; Patricia Boynkin, secretary; and Eleanor Alman, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. Louis Govatos and Mrs. Robert Trader.

Sigma Kappa . . .



Row 1: Pearl Trestrial, Sue Bunto, Erna Kienbaum, Jan Broman, Janet LaPlante, Marjorie Gerke. Row 2: Janet McKee, Norma Gage, Janice Jaqua, Judy Longwell, Barbara Russell, Mary Bell, Barbara Hauptli, Dot LaDuke, Marge Broadbent, Dorothy Kelderhouse. Row 3: Lois Klenk, Mary Gave, Eve Stengea, Ann Brooks, Mary Oswald, Carolyn Dill, Bonnie Knapp, Norma Crane, Fran Malloy, Pauline Shook, Mrs. Hazel Saye. Row 4: Nancy Behr, Mary Young, Georgiana Lewis, Marie Seifert, Alice Cubbon, Pat Powell, Mary Wood, Elaine Reinhardt, Jane Goldwood, Bonnie Benkelman, Mary Smith, Nadine Micheal.



At homecoming the Sigma Kappas worked with the theme of "50 Years of Service to Education" as the theme for their float. In October they sponsored a dance called Neptune's Nocturne, where a King Neptune was crowned. Before Thanksgiving the Sigma Kappas invited the Tekes to join with them on a scavenger hunt to gather food for the Family Center in Kalamazoo. The traditional Christmas Party was a feature of the holiday season. Spring Mother's Day luncheon, and Memorial Day was spent at Clear Lake where they held their house party.

Sigma Kappa, one of the oldest sororities on campus, was founded as Academy in 1921 and affiliated nationally with Sigma Kappa in 1950 as the Gamma Beta chapter. Scholarship, service, cultural development, and fine spiritual standards are the aims and purposes of Sigma Kappa.

The officers were Barbara Kilburn, president; Patricia Powell and Marie Seifert, vice-presidents; Lois Klenk, recording secretary; and Sylvia Anderson, treasurer. The sponsors were Mrs. Louis Saye, Miss Betty Taylor, and Miss Mathilde Steckleberg.



Dinner before the Panhellenic Formal.



Sigma Sigma Sigma . . .



Row 1: Pat Rollyson, Marcia Reed, Greta Pryor, Bobbie Kay, Mary Drilling, Betty Gloor, Betty Finch. Row 2: Nancy Simmons, Jane McClusky, Shirley Smith, Carol Welser, Carol Jensen, Mary Braman, Frances Purser. Row 3: Betty Horsch, Sally Connelly, Madge Tappenden, Dorothy Gietzen, Jean DeHaan, Julane George, Nancy Willnow, Gladys Kuehn, Lillian Bobcik, Jane Bowen, Janet Lake, Marie Poma. Row 4: Marjorie Wright, Louise Ziff, Patricia Ankney, Everil Meloche, Janet Riley, Jori Villwock, Joan Smith, Pat Matthews, Merla Bird, Dawn Miller, Harlean Bond.





"Topsy Turvy" Dance pennies go to the polio fund.

The Tri Sigma girls began their year socially by giving a homecoming breakfast for their alumni. Shortly after, they entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at a barbeque where they spent their time singing and having informal fun. During the Christmas season the Tri Sigs tried to make the holiday a happier one for the underprivileged children of Kalamazoo by giving them a party at the Jaqua home. In February the annual Topsy Turvy dance proved to be a financial success, and there was a Mother's Day luncheon. The biggest event, however, for all the girls was the annual house party—their last social event for the year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a women's national social sorority with aims of self-improvement, leadership, and social poise. The national service project is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund—a polio project. Beta Rho chapter was installed April 25, 1952.

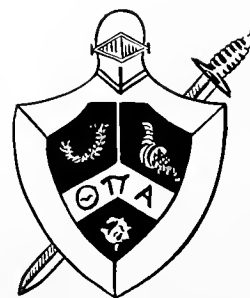
The group followed the leadership of: Joyce Boske, president; Barbara Kay and Gretta Pryor, vice-presidents; Marcia Reed, treasurer; Jane Drilling, corresponding secretary; and Pat Rollyson, recording secretary. The sponsors were Mrs. Theodore Carlson and Mrs. Willis Dunbar.



Theta Pi Alpha . . .



Row 1: Madelon Colthurst, Brenda Bertelsen, Miss Harriet Kilroe, Martha Chambers, Kathleen Picket. Row 2: Jean Acuna, Rachel Shelton, Wanda Fowle, Janet Piggott.





House party at Selkirk Lake.



Theta Pi Alpha was organized on Western's campus in 1930. Its aims and purposes are to encourage individual expression, to stimulate the reading and intelligent criticism of good literature, and to promote an appreciation of the fine arts. Other aims for this group are to promote toleration of the ideas of others, to broaden the perspective of life, and to build up a general atmosphere of good fellowship.

Theta Pi's activities for the year included a fishing well at the all student carnival, a World Affairs Week speaker, picnics, a Mother's Day luncheon, and the traditional house party.

The Theta Pi's were under the leadership of Kathleen Piket, president; Jean Acuna, vice-president; Wanda Fowle, treasurer; and Wanda Kietzer, secretary. The sponsors were Miss Helen Master and Miss Harriet Kilroe.



Delta Sigma Theta . . .



Mrs. Samuel Dunlap, Mrs. Theodore Chavis, Gloria Lewis, Donna Jeffries, Betty Anderson, Dr. Frances Noble, Shirley Smith.

The aims of Delta Sigma Theta are to promote in women character development, high scholarship, and citizenship. On the national scene it stresses and has worked with other organizations for social education and legislation directed toward civil and human rights. Delta Sigma Theta became affiliated on May 24, 1953, which made it the youngest and largest national sorority on campus.

During the year the Deltas participated in many activities beginning with a homecoming coffee with their brother fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi. During "World Affairs Week" they entertained a speaker from Sweden, and at Christmas they sent a basket to their adopted family, and participated in Panhellenic caroling. They sponsored two dances — the "Fall Platter Chatter" and the "Blue Jean Twirl." Spring brought rushing and pledging and at Easter they sent a gift basket to a needy family.

The officers were Gloria Lewis, president; Marianne Hoggatt, vice-president; Betty Anderson, secretary; and Sandra Flagg, treasurer. The sponsors were Dr. Frances Noble and Mrs. Monteis Chavis.

. . . Inter-Fraternity Council

Row 1: Jack Humprey, Bill Huntsinger, Lyle Dornan, Eugene Miller, Dave Spayde. Row 2: Frank Panacia, John Dobbs, John Bocknowski, Gil Green, Bill Nixon, Arthur Phillips, Paul Harding, Lawton Smith.



Governing all social fraternities on campus is a tough job in anyone's book. The council attempts to further cooperation between the six member fraternities and acquaint new students with fraternities. A watermelon bust for the incoming freshmen, two mass rushes for prospective pledges, were only part of the I.F.C. jobs. One of its most difficult and noteworthy accomplishments was the running of the Homecoming Queen Contest.

In the spring there was Greek Week. Along with Panhellenic Council, it sponsored track and field events, a chariot race, an open air dance, and a closed formal dance.

Last year's officers were: Lyle Dornan, president; Gene Miller, vice-president; Ivan Crawford, secretary; and Frank Panaccia, treasurer. Dean Towner Smith and Dr. Ellsworth Woods were sponsors for the year.



Row 1: Jim Montgomery, Dick Shenenberger, Bob Johnson, Wes Knapper, Bob Folkert, Don Jackson, Ralph Kauffman, Pete Contos, Jack Behrens, Dick Prestage, Paul Bos, Jim Starkel, Jerry Meinzing, Dick Hestwood, Boh Collins, Paul Smythe. Row 2: Ralph Siegel, Don Phillips, Bill Nixon, Charley Ake, George Carpenter, Frank Maher, Ken Dennis, King Ayres, Paul Harding, Jack Elliot. Row 3: Bill Milnes, Dick Shorr, Dick Fleming, Dave Hanna, Mel Hall, Bill Hackett, Jim Tollens, George Hargreaves, Gerry Leland, Keith Vandercook, Frank Peterson, Ed Kowerdvick, Don Carson, Don Hoyt, Dan Slowe, M. D. O'Meara, Lew Ingalsbe, Tom Linck, Jerry Nowinski. Row 4: Ken Hansen, Ford Broman, Jim Stevenson, Boh Dion, Dick Hurni, Don Tapert, Bob Spencer, Dunc Carter, Paul Brown, Jerry Landstra, Don Cain, Bill Nagel, Marty Cripps, Dick Bryck, Dick Farris, Tom Eubeler, Roger Meyer.



. . . Delta Sigma Phi



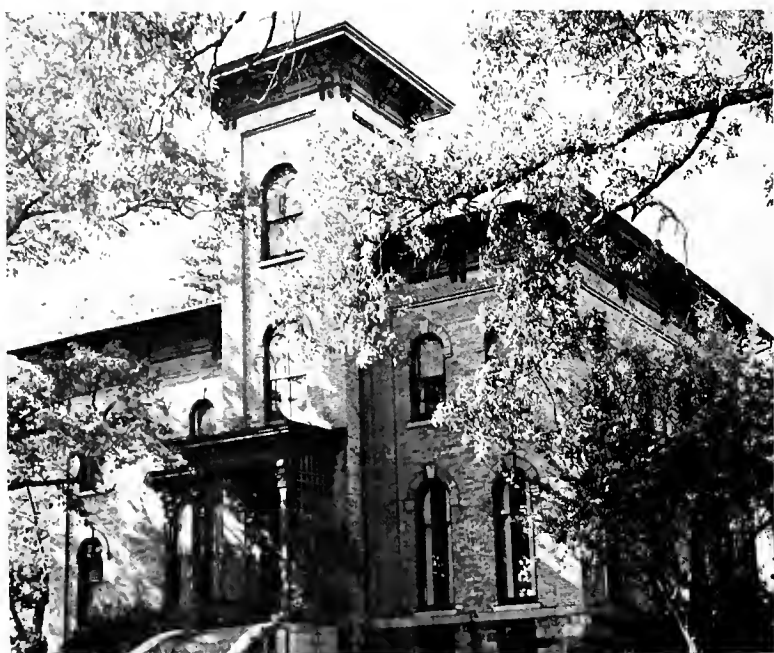
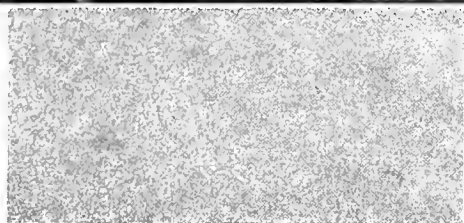
The Brotherhood of Delta Sigma means just that—a true brotherhood of college fraternity men. With the ideals of promoting active participation in college activities and providing for a well rounded education, Beta Tau chapter of Delta Sigma Phi came into being at Western in 1948.

Last year was a busy year for the Delt Sigs. They started by winning third place for their house decorations and float during homecoming. Later in the year, their annual formal, the Carnation Ball, was held. They also sponsored the "Sailor's Ball" in the spring. Sorority parties, serenades, honoring faculty members at dinner also found their way to the Delt Sig agenda.

Bill Milnes was the Delt Sig president last year; Don Tapert, vice-president; Keith Vandercook, recording secretary; George Carpenter, treasurer; and Don Cain, corresponding secretary. Dr. George Hilliard and Mr. Robert Wetnight were sponsors for the year. Housemother was Mrs. Dewey Reynolds.



Row 1: Jack Humphries, Robert Braamse, Robert Wathen, Leonard Kuish, Jim Root. Row 2: William Fahl, Norman Barikmo, Jim Mandrell, Paul Crossely, Jacque Lint, Edward Weisbond, Kent Dickerman. Row 3: Harry Evans, Richard Shumar, Frank Nugent, Arleigh Hupp, John Croak, Charles Stedron, Dick Sandel, Donald Meitz. Row 4: Preston Covey, Gordon Wallace, William Huntsinger, Arthur Boerma, Ivan Crawford, Charles Parrot, Frank Vavra, John Fricke.



. . . Sigma Alpha Delta

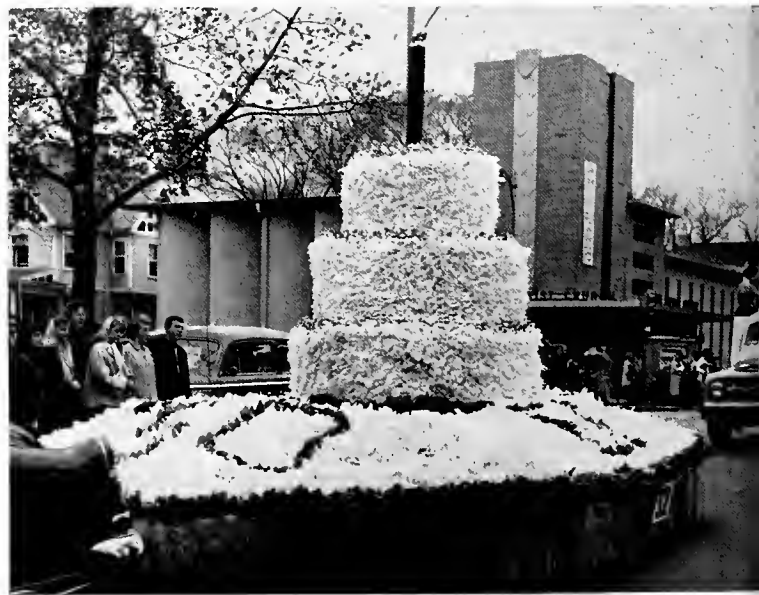


Since their founding in 1950 the S.A.D.'s have purchased a fraternity house, and now sponsor the annual Christmas ball. They also sponsored an outing for the Lake Farm boys and had parties with sororities. In intramural sports they copped first place in the fraternity league basketball this year. Their third annual Founder's Day dinner was another highlight of the year for the fraternity.

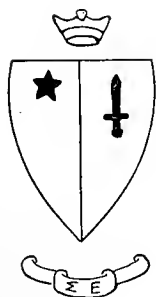
This year's officers were Paul Crossley, president, Charles Stedron, vice-president; Kent Dickerman, corresponding secretary; Jack Humphries, recording secretary; and Don Meitz, treasurer.



Row 1: Dave Soyster, Ed Birch, Maurie Walter, Dick Hanshu, Jim Ludwig. Row 2: Bill Rockhold, Tom Peck, Frank Pannacia, Clayton Hirsh, Dennis Kuhn, Al Voekler, Don Hestlet, Vern Bennett. Row 3: Pat Flynn, Dick Liddicoatt, Hal Gregg, John Miller, Jack Lewis, Doug DeGrow, Jack Moore, Don Button, Dave Rose, Louie VandenBosch. Row 4: Gene Neibaur, Fred Buys, Max Plumhoff, Len Holmes, Don MacFayden, Dick Blett, Ron Fitch, Lee Stahley, Ron Hagenbarth, Harrison Mercer, Bob Harner.



. . . Sigma Epsilon



Founded on Western's campus only three years ago, Sigma Epsilon proved it was here to stay. Living up to their ideals of the promotion of brotherhood, scholarship, interest in other organizations and interest in social activities, the Sig Eps enjoyed a banner year.

Starting with homecoming in which their float won first prize as most beautiful in the homecoming parade, the Sig Eps continued the good work with their "Heartbeat" dance, which was one of the highlights of the social season. Later in the year, the pledge dinner dance was held. As a philanthropic project, the Sig Eps entertained the Lake Farm boys at a Christmas party. Parties with sororities were also an integral part of their social year.

Morrie Walters was at the helm as president of the fraternity last year; Dick Hanschu was vice-president; Ed Birch, secretary; and Bill Rockhold was treasurer. Sponsors were Robert Trader and Emil Sokolowski.

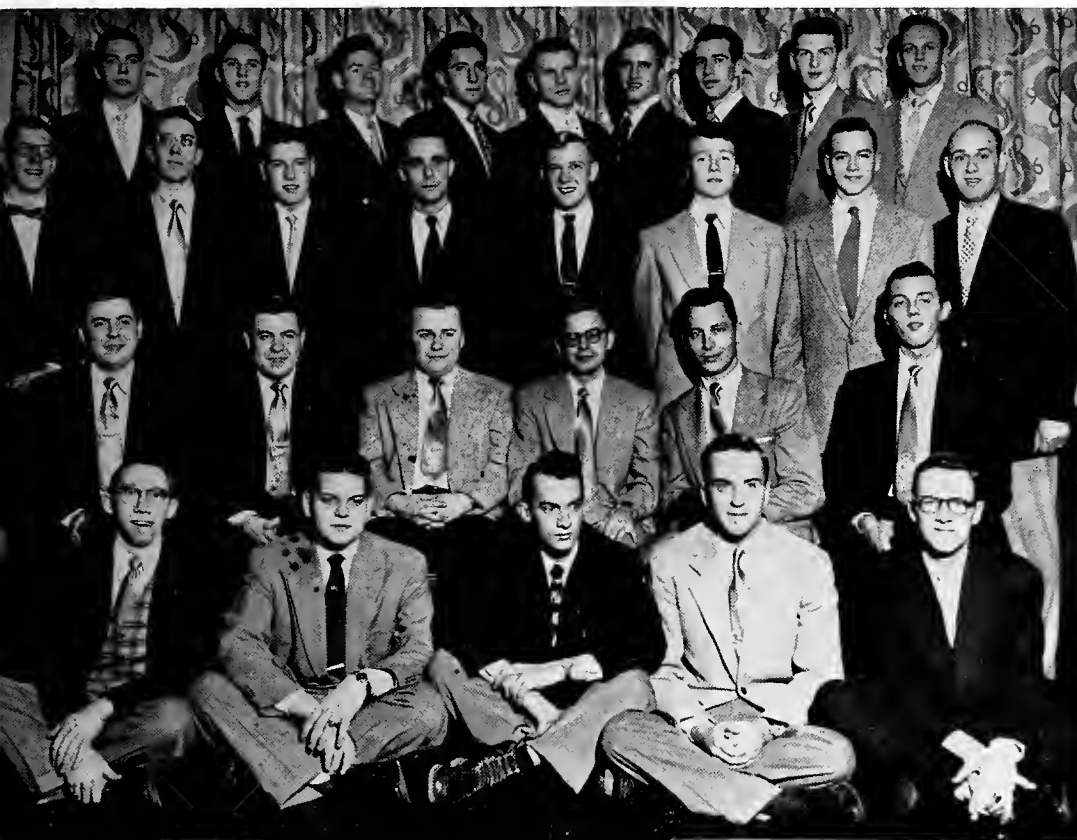


Row 1: David Etheridge, Carl Hauser, Peter Cooper, Lawton Smith, Ted Dickerson. Row 2: Donald Piper, Ronald Piper, Jack Fennel, John Bochnowski, Phil Faustman, Don Wank. Row 3: John Biglow, John Wittenburg, Jim Lewis, Sterling Breed, Ken Keppen, Lyle Huggett, Lee Waters, Morry Richman. Row 4: Bud Dahlman, Ray Titus, Grant MacDonald, Mike Green, Bob Da'gren, Dick Werrick, Joe Criesler, Ellsworth Starring, Jerry Soergel.



Don Wank, Jack Fennell, Dave Ethridge and Ted Dickerson — the voices.

. . . Sigma Tau Gamma



There was silence for a moment, then to the tune of the "White Rose," the fraternity song, Sigma Tau Gamma opened its fortieth year on Western's campus. It was with considerable pride that the members looked back on how their fraternity had grown with the school. Founded as the Hickey Debate Society in 1913, then the Forum in 1919, Phi Sigma Rho in 1931 and finally Sigma Tau Gamma in 1941, the Sig Tau's hold a number firsts. They are the oldest social fraternity on campus, and the first local and national fraternity to be installed here.

Their homecoming dinner opened the Sig Tau social year last fall. In January, they brought their Jack McCaul dance back on campus. Parties with sororities filled in the social calendar until May, when their annual formal dinner-dance, "The White Rose" was held.

Stressing academic work, the Sig Tau's have won the interfraternity scholarship cup eleven out of fourteen years.

Last year's officers were: Phil Faustman, president; Don Wank, vice-president; Lawton Smith, secretary; and Lee Waters, treasurer. Sponsoring the fraternity were Dr. Jack Murphy, Mr. Howard Bigelow, and Mr. Charles Starring.



Row 1: Ron Hutson, Peter Lindquist, David Powell, Richard Brosier, Randal Preston, Ambrose Sikorski, Dallas Hovater, Kenneth Blaydon. Row 2: Harold Baettie, Dale Frizzell, Eugene MacGlassen, David Buddee, Dave Spayde, Eugene Thompson, Daniel Smith, Lloyd Thamos, John Mills, Kenneth Buck. Row 3: Myrl Wilkinson, James Armstrong, Gerald Paquin, Charles Church, Lyle Dornan, Forest McKeller, David Koth, Edward Kahn, Bill Rock, Bill Klussendorf, Daniel Ball. Row 4: Dr. Bill VanDeventer, Henry Johnson, Winston Bayer, Arthur Phillips, James Rieher, Edward Casey, Duncan Clarkson, Louis Trudell, Edward McKensie, Charles Briggs, Dr. G. G. Mallinson.



. . . Tau Kappa Epsilon



The history of Delta Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon dates back to the fall of 1920, when the fraternity was founded as a debating society. Soon it took on the characteristics of a social fraternity, and was known for 31 years as Theta Chi Delta. The fraternity was installed as TKE's 97th chapter in the spring of 1952. Founded in the belief that man is a social being, the Tekes strive for moral strength, fellowship, and scholastic achievement.

Homecoming was an event of particular importance. Teke's candidate Myra Brieve, was chosen from among 30 candidates to reign over Western's Semi-centennial. The Tekes won first place award for the most original float in the homecoming parade, and our house decorations picked up another first place.

The social calendar for the 1953-54 school year was highlighted by: Dad's Day; Alumni Homecoming Banquet; the annual TKE-Sigma Epsilon dance; First and Second Semester's Initiation Dinner-Dances; our annual closed formal "The Ides of March"; and parties with the majority of the sororities. Weekly Sunday night parties at the Fraternity House were a tradition with the Tekes.

Notable activities of the fraternity included: first place award at the Zeta Delt Variety Show, second place in the fraternity sing, Thanksgiving Day food gathering project with Sigma Kappa for the needy.

Officers for the year were: President, Myrl Wilkinson; Vice-Pres., Ron Hutson; Secretary, Dave Powell; Treasurer, Charles Church; Historian, Peter Lindquist. Sponsors were Dr. William Van Devender and Dr. George G. Mallinson.



Row 1: Mrs. Thelma Slaughter, Dot LaDuke, Queen. Row 2: Glo Hungerink, Jan Riley, Katherine Heidenreich. The court of the Sweetheart Ball.



Row 1: Jack Paterek, Robert Redmond, Richard Shilling, Donald Garratt, Norman Drenten, Verne Southerland. Row 2: Oscar Frangquist, Jack Sherman, Mrs. Thelma Slaughter, Edward Olmeda, Donald Lightfoot. Row 3: Richard Hawkins, Eugene Howard, Patrick Fitzgerald, Richard Cooper, Walter Lawrence, William Rindge, Benjamin Ebling, Howard Johnson, William Rice, James Preassel, Leo Stevens, John Riley.



. . . Zeta Delta Epsilon



One of the special type of banquets one finds on campus is Zeta Delta Epsilon's "Steak and Mush Dinner." At this affair the members in the upper half, scholastically, eat steak, while those not so bright eat mush. This is just one of the many functions of the Zeta Delts throughout the year.

Founded in 1941, the Zeta Delts have provided for their members a chance to develop intellectually, socially, spiritually, and physically.

Besides their "Steak and Mush" dinner, the Zeta Delts sponsored their annual Sweetheart Ball and Variety Night as part of their activities. Homecoming banquets, pledge banquets, and dinner dances, parties with sororities were also on the Zeta Delt schedule. Athletically, the Zeta Delt football players won the all campus and fraternity league intramural championship last fall.

The officers for the year were: Bill Rice, president; Charles Smith, vice-president; Patrick Fitzgerald, secretary, Larry Symmons, treasurer, and Jack Paterek, house manager. Dr. Plano and Mr. Farnan were the sponsors for the year; while Mrs. Thelma Slaughter was housemother.





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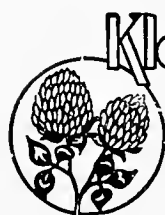
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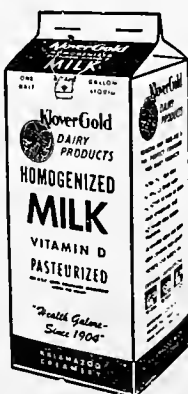
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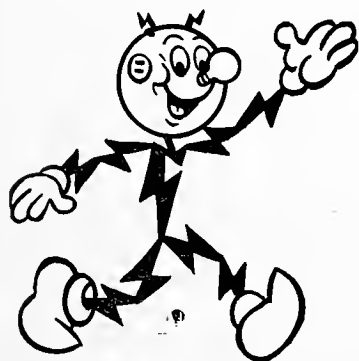
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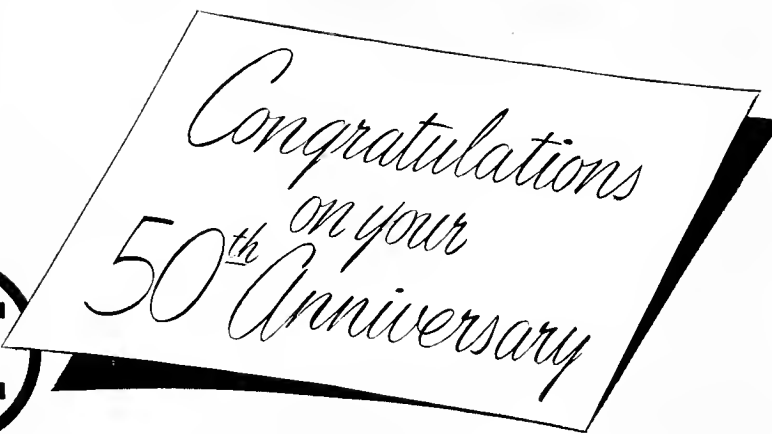
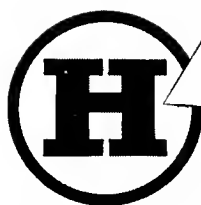
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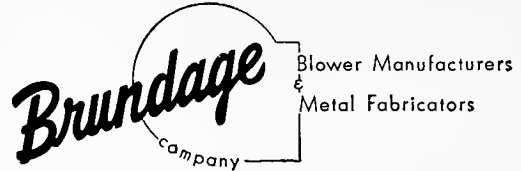
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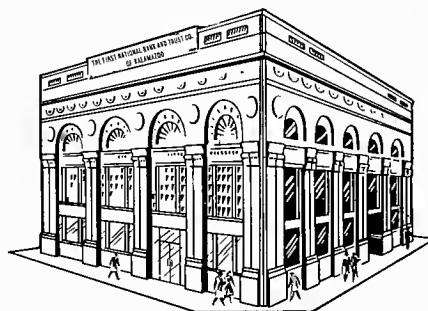
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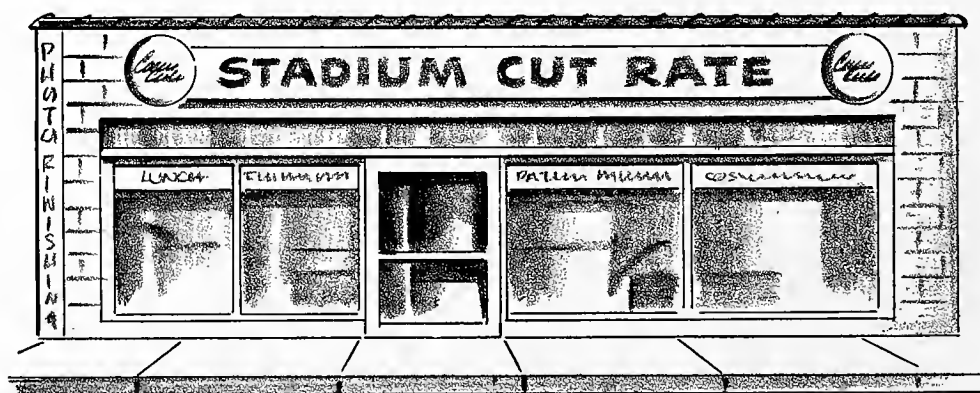
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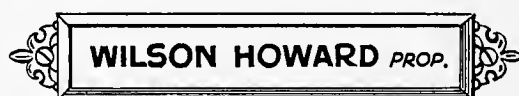
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